

SPORT
SHOES

with white ivory soles and low rubber heels. White, Tan, Gun Metal and Patent, sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

DIJURY



HAVE YOU OLD FURNITURE TO SELL? Chi-Namel it first and it will bring double the price. Costs only one-half cent per square foot. We have it—all colors.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milwaukee St.

HOWARD'S
Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

DRESSES

Children's and Misses' White Dresses, size 2 to 14 years, lace and embroidery trim, \$1 to \$3.

Wash Dresses, dark and light colors, 50¢ to \$2.50.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Blunt Translation.
A certain law society in Edinburgh bought a baronial mansion for their offices and headquarters. The motto over the gate was "Olim marte, nunc arte," which literally rendered means, "Once by war, now by skill."

When George IV. visited Edinburgh Sir Walter Scott was shown. The king observed the motto over the gate at the law society and asked its meaning. Sir Walter replied, "It means, your majesty, 'Once robbers, now thieves.'"

LEADS REGIMENT IN
SEARCH FOR VILLA

Colonel Robert L. Bullard.

Colonel Robert L. Bullard is commander of the 26th Infantry, U. S. A. His regiment has been stationed at the border for several years and will take part in the Villa hunt.

MAYOR NAMES THREE
DAYS FOR CLEAN-UP

MAY FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD DESIGNATED TO BE DEVOTED TO SANITARY CAMPAIGN.

CITY TO DO THE WORK

This Year City Teams Will be Furnished Gratis For Collecting Refuse—Kill the Flies Now.

CLEAN-UP PROCLAMATION.

To the Citizens of Janesville, Greeting:
In accordance with usage and good custom, I hereby designate, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, as "Clean Up and Fire Prevention Days." I would call the attention of our citizens and urge the necessity of removing all refuse and rubbish from the streets and alleys, and the accumulation of ashes, tin cans and other rubbish found in alleys and back yards, also inflammable and combustible materials, whether found on their premises, area-ways, basements, store-rooms, sheds, etc., in and around barns, sheds, etc., etc.
Every citizen should feel it a duty and make an effort to clean up his property, both front and rear, and paint his premises if necessary, in order to keep all places that tend to breed flies, mosquitoes and consequent contagion.
The above proclamation will become effective immediately, and the immediate supervision of Health Officer, Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, JAS. A. FATHERS, Mayor.

As stated in the above proclamation, the city of Janesville is going to receive a most thorough renovation by means of a sweeping clean-up for a period of three days or more, which will be strictly a municipal affair this year. There is urgent and almost an immediate need of such a sanitary campaign for many reasons, the main of which are: health protection, fire prevention and general cleanliness. Under the present plans, as outlined by Mayor James A. Fathers, after he had conferred with the officials of the other departments, will deviate from the clean-up methods of past years. Much good was accomplished in the other campaigns but this time, the officials hope to make it far more effective than in the past. Results and leave the city clean and completely. Hand in hand with the clean-up campaign comes the "swat-the-fly-now" movement that is demanded for the protection of public health. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster stated that if effort and energy was used in exterminating the early flies, it would mean less trouble, less expense, and more results later in the summer.

This summer the city plans to have the clean-up days under the control of city officers. No tickets will be sold, but the city will bear the expenses, but the city will furnish the equipment for collecting and disposing of the material, so long as the citizens do their share in placing the refuse where it can be easily obtained by the city workers. A certain schedule of work will be mapped out by those in charge of the clean-up and there will be no reason why every person in this city will not take advantage of the offer of the city to improve their property.

The co-operation and aid of every individual is sought. The clean-up this year is going to have all the "heat" and "hype" of the past three days of scrubbing and scouring the city ought to be spruce and spotless. The service of the school children is earnestly sought, also that of the various organizations, the city, the ministers and priests, the teachers, and the citizens. Every one can lend his or her aid to an advantage. It is aimed to weld this army of volunteers in the scrap against the dirty and unsanitary city, into a united and concentrated body that will pull together for the common good. By giving a little time on one of the three days named by Mayor Fathers, each citizen will be performing a duty that will show results and rich dividends on the time spent. One hour with the rake, shovel, or wheelbarrow, or with the paint brush, will work wonders and the city officials state that no man is to be excused who, as the army officers say, is physically able for duty.

Kill the Fly Now.

During the winter months, Janesville has experienced more sickness and disease than in any other five winters in its history. Janesville has achieved a record of being the most healthful city in the state, and her record still holds good because the past season's epidemic has been general throughout the country. Much of the sickness has been checked but right now there is far more cases of dangerous diseases in this city, than is good for public health. Measles, diphtheria, have been rampant and there has been far more cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria than usual. It is time to put a check to the spread of the disease germs and there is no better way of doing this, the physicians say, than by preventing disease from breeding early in the spring and in cleaning up the city. A little work on the three clean-up days may save a citizen money in escaping a healthy doctor bill later in the summer.

Special stress is laid upon the fact that all manure piles should be removed to prevent flies from breeding. Besides being filthy and an eyesore, such collections are a real menace to health. To remove them at the present time is to put a serious barrier in the way of flies.

A trip through some of Janesville's alleys show the need of the clean-up. Several of the public alleys are a dis-

THAT TIRED FEELING

Relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which Renovates the Blood.

That tired feeling that comes to you in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, just as pimples, boils, and eruptions are a sign that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is in a low or run-down condition inviting disease. It is a warning, which it is wise to heed.
Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling, new courage, strength and cheerfulness. It makes the rich red blood that will make you feel, look, and sleep better.
Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. It embodies the best of training, experience, and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist for fifty years, in its quality and power to cure.

grace and it is time the property owners and tenants were working in making the needed improvement. Much of this work will have to be done by the tenants or property owners, but in all cases, the authorities are going to see to it that the alleys are cleaned up. The alleys are one of the worst features of the fifth and dirt that endangers the city at the present time. Flies, the millions which result from the piles of refuse and rubbish that have been allowed to accumulate in them and a casual look through the alleys will convince the most skeptical that clean-up days can be employed to a great advantage. Outside of the business district there is much work to be done. Every house lot should show a better appearance after May third. The alleys will have to be hauled away. Then all refuse, rubbish, etc., that spoils the beauty of the home and lot, can be placed on or near the curb line on one of the three days to be collected and disposed of by the city teams.

Do Painting Now.

The planting of flower and vegetable gardens and the painting of the city buildings and making the city beautiful. Now is the time for painting. This summer the city will have to make some improvements of the river banks between Myrtle and the court street. Since the disastrous fire of 1907, the city has been in such a condition as to be a detriment to Janesville, increasing an unfavorable impression to anyone who crosses the Milwaukee or Court street bridges. The city officials can not be altered without expenditure and co-operation of the property owners, but the city officials can make a decided improvement at a small expense.
Further plans of the clean-up, the schedule of work, and the efforts of the clubs and citizens to co-operate will be announced between now and May first by Dr. Buckmaster, the city officials and others, who are employed to take charge of the work. Special stress is laid upon the need of the service of everyone as all can do their bit to keep Janesville spick and spotless on May fourth.

UNABLE TO FATHOM
MYSTERY AT BELOIT

District Attorney Conducts Investigation in Beloit Friday Over Disappearance of Rudolph Walwig.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie on Friday conducted an examination in and near Beloit over the disappearance of Rudolph Walwig of Beloit, who has been missing since last Saturday evening. No new developments were revealed by the investigation by the district attorney and the Beloit authorities, as the testimony taken corroborated that given by Beloit authorities on a former occasion. Facts were connected up by the police to show that all the persons that were with Walwig had seen him previous to his disappearance, were exact in their statements.

Besides Dunwiddie, Chief of Police Charles Qualman, Judge John Clark and a number of Beloit men went on the investigation trip. The authorities appear to be satisfied that Walwig did not meet with foul play, even though he had a large sum of money on his person, and they are now awaiting further developments. A description of the missing man has been sent out, relatives notified of the facts, and it is hoped that he will be located within a short space of time. The district attorney stated this morning that the probable solution of the mystery was that Walwig suffered a lapse of memory and was not declaring his intentions to anyone, left Beloit Saturday. The last time Walwig was seen by anyone, so far as known, was Saturday evening. It appears that a young man named Archie Fowler desired to purchase an automobile owned by Walwig. He drove out to a relative and obtained \$250. On the way back he gave Walwig \$350, the purchase price of the car, and they were to meet at a friend. All three rode to Beloit and the testimony given by both Fowler and the girl was that Walwig and Grand Avenue. No one has seen him since. Some suspicion was attached to Fowler, and he was brought into the municipal court at Beloit Friday. His testimony was verified in every detail and so far the authorities have no reason to connect him up with the mystery.

Walwig apparently had no reason to leave his home without warning. He is a respected citizen, held a good position, and had substantial accounts in two Beloit banks.

BELOIT PAVING WAR
BREEDS LIBEL SUIT

United States Asphalt Refining Company Seeks \$50,000 Damages From White Construction Company.

The United States Asphalt Refining company, refiners of Aztec asphalt, through Thos. S. Nolan, its attorney, has begun action in the circuit court of this county against the White Construction company of the city of Milwaukee for libel, claiming damages in the sum of \$50,000.

It appears from the complaint that different contractors have bid on asphalt paving for the city of Beloit. The White Construction company offered its bid on Trinidad and Bermuda asphalt, while the S. E. and Good Roads Construction company, on the work, agreeing to use Aztec asphalt, their bid being approximately \$30,000 less than that of the White Construction company.
The contract has not yet been let, and rather a warm controversy has ensued in the city of Beloit, circulars, letters and newspapers being freely used in discussing the merits of the different brands of asphalt. The United States Asphalt Refining company claims that many slanderous and libelous statements have been made by the White Construction company concerning its products. It complains particularly about the allegations made in an article published in the Beloit Daily News-Monday, the result instant, entitled "To the Taxpayers of Beloit, Wisconsin," and signed by the defendant, in which it is stated that Aztec is an artificial asphalt made from the residue or refuse in the refinement of crude petroleum oils.

A representative of the plaintiff stated yesterday that it is probable that several residents of the city of Beloit will be called parties to the action before it is disposed of in court.

PAVING HEARING WILL BE
HELD BY CITY APRIL 25TH

The date of the public hearing before the board of public works on the assessments for permanent pavings on South Franklin street, Oakland avenue and Forest street, boulevard is April 25th at two o'clock in the afternoon. The hearing will be held at the office of Mayor Fathers at the city hall. Objections will be heard at this time to the schedule of assessments that have been made by the board for paving the streets. The council has to pass on the assessment schedule before it becomes effective, and such action will be taken shortly after the hearing.

Ladies free Sunday at the rink.

HOG PRICES REMAIN
AT FRIDAY'S TOP

Market is Slow But Best Offerings Sell at \$10 in Today's Trading—Sheep Steady.

Chicago, April 15.—Hogs were in slow demand but prices held well up to the high level of Friday, best offering at \$10.00. Receipts were slightly more than expected at 12,000. A good volume of sheep receipts had a steady trade with wethers bringing \$7.75 to \$9.25. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 200; market steady; native beef steers 8.00@10.00; western steers 7.75@8.75; stockers and feeders 8.00@8.50; cows and heifers 4.10@9.20; calves 7.25@9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market slow at yesterday's average; light 9.50@10.00; mixed 9.50@10.00; heavy 9.40@9.60; rough 9.40@9.60; pigs 7.40@9.20; bulk of sale 9.95.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market steady; wethers 7.00@9.25; lambs, native 7.75@11.50.

Butter—Lower; creameries 30@34 1/2; Eggs—Lower; receipts 128 cases at market, cases included 18@20 1/2; ordinary firsts 10 1/2@20; prime firsts 20 1/2@20 1/2.

Poultry—Receipts: receipts 20 cases; Mich., Wis., Minn. 72@78; 80@88; Minn., Dak., Ohio 72@78.

Poultry—Alive: Unsettled; fowls 18; springs 20.

Make a decided improvement at a small expense.

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Special stress is laid upon the need of the service of everyone as all can do their bit to keep Janesville spick and spotless on May fourth.

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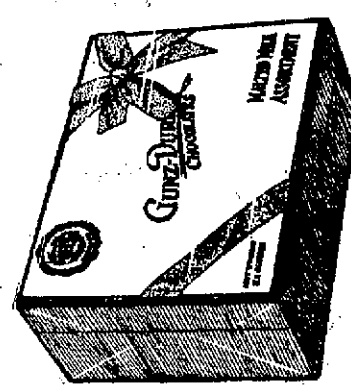
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Fine—Always

A definite and unflinching way of insuring yourself a pure and delicate confection. Demand.

Gunz-Durler
Chocolates

They are always pure and good. Their deliciousness has become a tradition to those who have tried Gunz-Durler's. Get a box today. In 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 boxes.

Made by Gunz-Durler Candy Co. Oshkosh

On sale at

DEDRICK BROS.

barley, \$1.50 hundred; new rye, 90¢ @ \$1.00 bushel.
Cows—Canners, 2@3¢; fat, 4@5¢; cutters, 3@3 1/2¢; steers, fat, 4@4 1/2¢; hogs, 5@6 1/2¢; thin, hogs, 3@4¢.

MISS MABEL HUTTON

WEDS GEO. FLAHERTY

Take Marriage Vows This Morning in Chicago, Reverend Jenkin Lloyd Jones Officiating.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Edna Hutton to George S. Flaherty took place at ten o'clock this morning at Abraham Lincoln Center All Souls church, Chicago, Ill. Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones performed the ceremony. The bride is one of Janesville's popular young ladies and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton of 622 South Main street. The groom is the employ of the D. W. Have estate. Miss Alice Powers attended the bride while John J. Dawson acted as best man. After a short visit in Chicago the newly wedded couple will take up their residence at 524 South Jackson street.

NUMEROUS MATTERS LISTED
FOR SPECIAL APRIL TERM

Over forty cases are listed on the calendar for the special April term of the county court, which opens on Tuesday, April 18. They are as follows:
Wills:—Mary Ann Leonard, James Walsh, Martin Horkman, Ellen Cronin.
Administration:—Amelia Gardner, Patrick Conway.
Administration de bonis non:—Len Gohert.
Order to Show Cause:—Helen C. Osborn.
Condemnation of Land, Appeal:—C. W. Josephson vs. Town of Fulton.
Guardianship:—Emma F. Tilton, Julia A. Kilder.
Sale Real Estate:—Arne P. Braate, Louis Gilbertson, Mary Elizabeth Trip et al.
Claims:—Harry N. Welch, Edwin Thompson, Dennis W. Haynes, J. Woods, Mathias J. Ward, Willard Cady, Joseph L. Bostwick, Mary Wals Michael Hayes, Mary A. McMichael, Final account:—Kaufman, Hoes, Laura A. Johnson, Lewis C. Rye, O. Loftis, George Grundy, Frank Geeser, Thomas Murray, Wm. Whetstone, Herman Schunacker, Mare Henning, Eleanor Clark, Louise S. W. He, M. O. Rime, Albert Fulton, George Van Etta, Frank W. Stone, Lett Searies, John Moore.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Guaranteed
Human Hair

Switches

In order to arrange your hair in the latest style it is necessary to use the switch.

We have a large assortment of shades in the famous Bon Ton quality, but if unable to match your hair we will have a special switch made without extra charge.

Single strand switches at 98c.

3 strand switches at \$1.50 to \$5.00, depending on length.

For sanitary reasons we do not allow hair goods to be taken on approval, a fact appreciated by our many customers.

Pond & Bailey

1111 First Street, Janesville, Wis.

LEATHER NOVELTIES

CARD CASES, BRUSH SETS, TRAVELING SETS, ETC., ARE SHOWN IN BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY AT THIS STORE.

GEORGE C. OLIN
19 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Examination of Eyes and the Fitting of Glasses

I confine my work to this one line. I have trained myself to this one end. I have made myself a specialist in this. My undivided attention and skill is at your service. I use no drugs.
Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

THE SAXON SIX AT \$815

Alone among cars of like price approximates in actual performance the records of costly priced cars.

J. A. STRIMPLE COMPANY

217-219 East Milwaukee St.

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE RINK
TOMAH, WIS., vs. LAKOTA CARDINALS

GAME CALLED AT 9 P. M.
ADMISSION, 35c. QUARTET BETWEEN HALVES.

HAS YOUR HEATING SYSTEM BEEN SATISFACTORY?

Come in and let us explain how much more efficient and economical a heating plant can be if installed right. Our advice and suggestions are free.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

Practical Plumbing and Heating
Bell phone 474. R. C. 746. 12 North River St.

Parker Putnam

Announces the Opening of His New

Restaurant and Cafe

at 13 North Main Street

and the removal of his quick lunch room from across the street.

Tables for Both Ladies and Gentlemen

Quick and Efficient Service.

Open all Night. Get The Putnam Habit

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Tables for Both Ladies and Gentlemen

School Children Whose Name Appear On the Roll of Honor

Pupils of the city graded schools who have been diligent and obedient during the past term are entitled to credit for their faithfulness and punctuality. The following roll of honor shows that there have been a large number who have been diligent in their school duties:

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Third Grade.

Marion Courtney, Evelyn Rathjen, Willie Yates.

Fourth Grade.

Harold Miller, Walter Spooner.

Seventh Grade.

Harold Buggs, Orville Carey, Margaret Church, Kathryn Dalton, Edith Lane, Fred Lucke, Katherine Madson, Edna Matthews, Paul Mathison, Hazel Sage, Selma Uke.

Eighth Grade.

Edna DeLisle, Edna Hudson, Frank Murray, Lillian McNeil.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL.

Kindergarten.

William Behling, Lucille Manthei, Ruth Walters.

Second Grade.

Gervieve Pock, Walter Grunzel, William McCarthy, Dale Walters.

Third Grade.

John Anderson, Otto Buggs, Wilma Hall, Walter Miller, Alfred McGill, Harry Madden, Joseph Schindler, Henry Schmore.

Fourth Grade.

Beatrice Cochran, Ray Fuleman, David Stone.

Sixth Grade.

George DeLisle.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Kindergarten.

Dorothy Zerbe, Anna Rachel Hermon.

First Grade.

Dorothy Badger, Neva Gestland, Dorothy Olsen, Leona M. Brown, Mary Bonagay, Raymond Cheesbrough.

Second Grade.

Carl Olsen.

Third Grade.

Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Fisher, Mary Miller, Raleigh Bush, Forrest Nelson, Robert Donagan, Herman Kuchner, Stephen McNamara.

Fourth Grade.

Stanley Bierskne, Paul Knudson.

Fifth Grade.

Ray Santon, Bernice Brown, Francis Reas, Little Gower, Roy Huggett, Robert Seaman, Henry Telch.

Seventh Grade.

Florence Bramhall, Fred Brohm, Georgia Brown, Catherine Chase, Margaret Coon, Beatrice Field, Goldwin Loveland, Waldo Luchinger, Charles Paxon.

Eighth Grade.

Marian Badger, Camilla Barker, Curtis Bidwell, Miriam Decker, Lillian Dixon, Delbert Gower, Florence Haney, Esther Levzow, Jean McNamara, Max Munson, Elizabeth Phillips, Ferdinand Powell, Leo Powers.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Kindergarten.

John Barriage, Paul Ambrose, Edna Chaudron, John Ford, Laura Lawyer, Bernard McLaughlin, Besse Moyer, Ruth Roberts, Lohrer Tunstead, Arthur Raught, Clara Winger.

First Grade.

Lorraine Baumann, Albert Bennison, Helen Holst, Marie Rasmussen, Earl Sattell, Rowald Smith, Henry Tail, Delbert Townsend, Leonard Townsend, Harold Van Slyck.

Second Grade.

Dorothy Bolton, George Crossman, Lada Holst.

Third Grade.

Kenneth Barriage, Bertha Claxton, Marjory Cook, Edward Howard.

Fourth Grade.

Emmett Schoenrock, Lawrence Pickett, Myrtle Dunphy, Louise Decker.

Fifth Grade.

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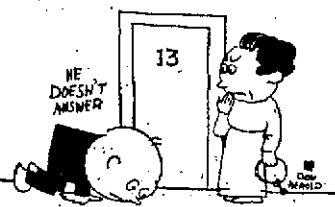
Kenneth Barriage, Bertha Claxton, Marjory Cook, Edward Howard.

Fourth Grade.

Emmett Schoenrock, Lawrence Pickett, Myrtle Dunphy, Louise Decker.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



Watch out about hotels. A traveling man forgot to open his window in a hotel in Decatur, Illinois, and was asphyxiated by the odor of the soap.

When cranking a dollar watch, be careful not to get kicked.

Schumann-Heinek is said to be writing a book entitled "Singing at Your Work."

"Little Step Savers for Golfers" is a new book by an efficiency expert in Boston.

Second Grade.

Margaret Hill.

Third Grade.

John Hill, Ruth Viney.

Fourth Grade.

Lawrence Gower, Annie Hesseaur, Edna Miller, Frank Munkel, Frances Roudok, Adolph Rendok.

WEBSTER SCHOOL.

First Grade.

Ulysses Bahr, Leslie Karl.

Second Grade.

Edward Amick, Thomas F. Courtney.

Third Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Fourth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Fifth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Sixth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Seventh Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Eighth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Ninth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Tenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Eleventh Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twelfth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirteenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Fourteenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Fifteenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Sixteenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Seventeenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Eighteenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Nineteenth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twentieth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-first Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-second Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-third Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-fourth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-fifth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-sixth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-seventh Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-eighth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Twenty-ninth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirtieth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirty-first Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirty-second Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirty-third Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirty-fourth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirty-fifth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

Thirty-sixth Grade.

Harold Anger, Hattie Blum, Murray McNulty.

GREAT CROWD HEARS BRIGHAM'S MESSAGE

FRIDAY NIGHT ATTENDANCE AT
LENTEN SERVICE ONE OF
LARGEST THIS FAR.

BIG MEETING SUNDAY

Special Musical Program and Another
Stirring Lecture Will Feature
Sunday Evening Gath-
ering.

The largest audience that has assembled at the Union Lenten Meetings since Sunday evening was present at the Congregational church last night. Not only was the attendance large but the people were in a far more receptive mind than ever before. Rev. Brigham took an interesting subject and gave a powerful and appealing sermon that touched the hearts of practically everyone.

There will be no services at the church tonight, but the ministers in charge anticipate a tremendous overflow crowd for Sunday evening. Several extra good musical numbers have been arranged and it is suggested that those desiring seats be present before the hour set for the meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

An invitation is extended to the people in the surrounding towns and country. The meetings let out in plenty of time to allow those at a distance to get home before a very late hour.

The chorus gave some very excellent numbers last night and Rev. Parson and Mr. Doane were heard in solo parts. Messrs. Olson and Howard sang a duet also.

When Rev. Brigham rose to speak he was greeted with applause that rang throughout the church with its force.

Rev. Brigham began his sermon by saying:

"Never in the history of my ministry did the hand of God seem to rest upon folks as now."

"Never was I so incapable of saying the right thing. There can hardly be here but realizes that the Spirit of God is upon him. He can feel it in our hearts for the Spirit of God is in the city."

"The story I will tell you about tonight is about a young man, a rich young man, who came running to Jesus and kneeling in the road asking Jesus what he should do to inherit eternal life."

"Here was a young man, an eager young man. He was a ruler in a city but so eager was he that he ran, caring not what people would think. Most of us would be lost rather than do anything improper."

"But here was a young man who was anxious. He was troubled and wanted to know what he must yet do to be saved."

"He was a reverent young man for he came and knelt before Jesus. Some of us need practice in this. There are some folks in Janesville who have not uttered a prayer for years unless it was to ask God to damn some one or damn them. Sometimes we seem to feel that reverence is not a manly thing. I wish we could get rid of that."

"This young man who met him in the way was a good young man. He was absolutely clean. And he asked, 'What must I do to inherit eternal life?'"

"Notice the answer that Jesus gave him: 'Why call me good? No one can be good enough to be saved. Being good is but the beginning.'

"Jesus then tells him to keep the commandments and the young man answers that all these things he has kept from his youth up. I wish all the people in the city could say that. Keeping the commandments is a lot for some. But this young man said, 'What lack I yet?'"

"The Jesus went a little farther and shattered his hopes. What did he say? 'Go and sell all that thou hast and give to the poor.' And the young man turned away sorrowfully for he had much riches. He could not give up his wealth. Now Jesus did not mean that we all must sell all we have for if we did there would be no one to buy, but what he did mean was that we must put God first. It riches interfere with our coming to Christ, we must give up the riches."

"He meant that when in your life and mine we find something that stands between us and God, we must tear it out. If there is anything standing in the way of your being a Christian, this you must surrender regardless of the cost."

"It may mean to some of you giving up of companions. Some of you must absolutely break with the old crowd if you expect to follow Christ. Some of you must break your social ties. Folks that spend day after day and night after night in social enjoyment do not belong to Jesus Christ. What He must have is absolute and complete surrender to His will. Morally we will not save. Selfrighteousness will not save. Nothing but an absolute surrender of one's self."

"Are you sure in your heart? Have you given up? You men or women who have trouble or doubts in your hearts, God put it there. When God talks in your heart He is trying to get in. What should we do? We ought to breathe a prayer right there, 'Oh God make it deeper.'"

"But what did this young man do? Oh, people, he hung his head and went away. It seems to me that a fellow like that couldn't turn away from God forever. Some place in his life he must have come back. We do not know. I have seen young men who have heard the call of God and have turned away and never came back."

"There are young men who will go out of these meetings, who if they do not hear the call of God never will. Every man has a chance. God is calling to us right now. What are we going to do?"

"Is there a young man who the Spirit of God is speaking to, who will say, 'Yes, Lord, is there a mother who has been living Christless life? I wonder if there is a father who ought to stand on the rock of Christ? As God's ambassador, I beseech you to become reconciled.'"

In the Churches

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers, pastor.
Sunday school.—8:45.
Hanchett, superintendent. A class for every age. Good music.
Morning worship.—10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Call to Service."
Junior society.—2:30, for all boys and girls.
No young people's meeting.
Union Lenten meeting, 7:30 in the Congregational church. Come early to be sure of a seat.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. B. Dwing, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "How to See Jesus." Kindergarten for the small children of the congregation.
12:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Union service in this church.
The public are cordially invited to all of these services.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church.—Rev. John McKinley, M. A. rector.
Palm Sunday.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer, litany and song.
12:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Holy week.
Daily service at 10 a. m. and at 4:30 p. m.
Maundy Thursday—Holy Communion.
Good Friday—Morning prayer litany at 10 a. m. The three hour service from 12 to 3 p. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.
Easter Even—Morning service at 10 a. m.
Palm Sunday distribution of the palms.
St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.—St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.
Sunday school.—8:45 a. m.
Chief service.—11:00 a. m. At this service the confirmation of the catechumens will take place.
Thursday—Communion service at 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Service at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church.
Richards Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.
Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
Sermon at 10:00. Subject: "Our Lord's Passion."
Union evening service in Congregational church.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday.—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school.—12 m.
Wednesday.—7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Doctrine of Atonement." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.
First Presbyterian church.—Located on North Jackson at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George Edwin Parson, pastor.
9:45.—Sunday Bible school.
11:00.—Morning hour of worship. Theme: "The Perfect Tribute."
6:30.—Young People's society. Topic: "Good Prayer Meetings and How to Have Them Always." Acts 12:1-17.
One-half hour meeting.
7:30.—Union Evangelistic service.

Chinese Need a New Railroad for Defense
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Peking, April 15.—The ministry of communications has requested the government to provide immediate funds for the construction of a railroad from Peking to Jehol, the ancient capital of Manchuria. This line is especially needed at present for defense purposes, as the bandits in Manchuria and inner Mongolia are very active and the government requires speedy means of communication with the northern country. The route has already been surveyed, but because of the lack of funds no construction work has been done. The probable cost of the line is \$12,000,000 Mexican. Part of this sum will be realized from the profits of the Peking-Hankow railway, and the remainder will be made up by the flotation of a short-term loan.

at Congregational church.
Evangelism is just parents seeking for their children, friends laboring in behalf of friends, business men possessed of some concern for their business associates and every Christian being consistent in the presentation of Christ to a lost and dying world.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Williams, rector.
Palm Sunday services.
Holy communion.—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school.—9:30 a. m.
Blessing of palms, procession, Holy Communion and sermon.—10:30 a. m.
Evensong and address.—4:30 p. m.
Monday—Meeting of woman's auxiliary at rectory at 2:00 p. m.
Tuesday—Holy communion.—7:30 a. m.
Wednesday—Evensong and sermon.—7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Holy communion.—7:30 a. m.
Meeting at St. Margaret's guild at rectory at 2:30 p. m.
Good Friday—Matins and litany.—10:00 a. m.
Hours devotion.—12—3 p. m.
Evensong and sermon.—7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner Pleasant and South Franklin streets. Rev. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.
Morning Christian services.—10:30 o'clock. Sermon by pastor.
Sunday school.—12 o'clock.
Union Lenten services at First Congregational church at 7:30 p. m.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorsen, pastor.
Communion services in English at 10:00 a. m.
Morning services in Norwegian at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Evening services in English at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church.

WHO WANTS A FORD?

LIECE NEVILLE ELECTRIC
STARTING AND LIGHTING
OUTFIT, WITH BATTERY AND
COMPLETE WIRING SYSTEM.
ETC. FOR \$25.00 CASH.
ORIGINAL COST, \$125.00.

But little used. Motor genera-
tor and battery all O. K. Taken in
trade. No use for it.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

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HABIT

Has spoiled many a promising
career. Good intentions are
worth nothing unless they are
put to practical use. The start-
ing of a Savings Account should
never be put off.

A start in a small way with ad-
ditions made regularly and the
habit is formed. It will pay you
to get the habit of saving, as it is
one of the most important ele-
ments of success.

We pay 3% interest on savings.

THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

'The Bank of the People'

Start a bank account now and
provide for the future.

There never was a time when so
much of individual benefit, of na-
tional welfare and of public pro-
fit could be derived from the gen-
eral adoption of the saving habit.
by the people of the United States.

Try it in Janesville.

"The oldest and largest savings
bank in Rock County."

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AND
SAVINGS BANKW. A. DAK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

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7-10 evenings. Phone 560 black.
Lady attending. Calls made.
50 Court Street, Janesville, Wis.
Graduate National School of Chiro-
practic.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Newly papered, strictly
modern furnished rooms. 224 South
Main. 11-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227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THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1916 by Frank H. Spennman.

Encouraged on the outside by the word that the imprisoned men were still alive, the rescuers redoubled their efforts. The battered foreman, heading the line in the narrow hole, picked through the shattered formation, sent back word he was nearly through and a shout of joy went up from the anxious hearts of those gathered outside. The doctors were already busy laying out their temporary hospital and making ready to take care of the exhausted men the moment they could reach them.

To the prisoners the sound of the pick and the dislodgment of rock was



Grasped the Hook of the Frail Aerial Carriage.

coming so close that Storm and Rhineland almost felt they could see the work. In another instant a shaft of light, gleaming like a star, greeted the staring eyes of the two men and they cried out together to greet the man on the other side. A second and larger piece of rock fell and was dragged away and more light shot into the prison house.

"Water!" cried Rhineland. "For God's sake, boys, push in a canteen." Helen heard the cry. Half-dozed, willing men ran for the precious fluid. A bottle of water was pushed into Storm's hand and the next moment the half-conscious men were being revived by him.

Nerved, despite exhaustion, to a final spurt of energy, the rescuers rapidly enlarged the hole until Helen, eager at the foreman's elbow, said she could get through, and against his protestations of danger crawled first through the cave-in, closely followed by the chief surgeon who, once inside, began to treat the most helpless of the suffering men.

The condition of the uncertain entrance called for the greatest care on the part of the rescuers. Great masses of rock, suspended by not more, it would seem, than a thread, hung threateningly over the ragged passage. But time was too precious to wait for further safety and the moment the men could be passed out, they were turned over to the hospital staff.

Rhineland had refused to leave until the last of the miners had been taken out to safety. Storm followed him. Helen was the last to come through.

A great crowd had gathered about the mine and as the imprisoned men were revived, and the chief surgeon, covered with dust and debris, announced that no lives would be lost, cheers went up again.

Seagru, elbowing his way through the bystanders up to Rhineland, congratulated him on his escape.

Rhineland smiled grimly. "That was a close squeak, Seagru. Helen," he exclaimed, addressing his words to her, "we came near losing out, girl, but we didn't—quite. I'm all right and so is George Storm, here." He laid his hand on his stalwart foreman's shoulder. "The rest of the men," he added, "will be as good as ever by tomorrow. But that isn't all, Seagru. We've relocated the vein!"

Seagru started. "What do you mean?" he cried.

"I mean, we have found the vein again," exclaimed Rhineland, "and that we're going to take a million dollars in quartz out of the Superstition in the next three months."

Seagru refused to credit his hearing. He started for the tunnel and, despite the warnings of those about him, crawled through the opening and made his way to where the final blast had disclosed the glistening vein. He picked up the ore thoughtfully and looked from it back to the rock wall. It was a vision to dazzle the sight of a prospector. Untold wealth was symbolized in that great deposit. The stormy scene with his shareholders in the directors' room rose in the semi-darkness before his eyes. He stood a moment in deep study.

At the mine entrance the men were getting on their feet and telling listening comrades their experiences. Storm was dismissing the men for the day and, released from further toil, they slowly fled away. Turning from them, he joined Helen and Rhineland. Together the three discussed their great new fortune.

Within the gloom of the tunnel stood Seagru. He had taken out his contract and was looking intently at it. Something it suggested seemed to appeal to him: some hopeful idea, perhaps, occurred to his mind, for he smiled.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

(Copyrighted.) Last Monday I was standing on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets when a stranger came up and shook hands with me and called me by name. I could not place him, and he said to me: "This is not strange, for I never met you but once before, and that was several years ago. My home is on the east, and I live next door to a close personal friend of yours, one that you traveled with for many years with the Adam Forepaugh Show. I'll tell you something about the man, and perhaps you can tell me his name. He is an Irishman, stands over six feet tall, straight as an arrow, and will be seventy-six years old next birthday. Now tell me who it is."

But I knew before he had gotten half way through his description. "It could not be any other than Mike Coyne," I said. "That is who it is," said the man, "and many a time Mike and I have visited, and he has told me many interesting stories of his early life in show business, and in many of the you would be a prominent figure. Mike said all his contract went back to you, and he would usually write a short personal letter of happenings ahead of the show. Mike Coyne was the railroad contracting agent ahead of the Adam Forepaugh show for years, and after the death of Adam Forepaugh, went to the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, where he did the same work until a few years ago, when he retired and went back to the old home, where he lives with a bachelor brother and a sister, and where, as Mike says, he is waiting for the equestrian director to call out all over."

Mike Coyne without any question, the big show, than any other one man living or dead. Mike's work was always well finished and if anything out of the ordinary was in the line of explanation that made it plain and satisfactory. This visit took me back to 1882, my first year with the Forepaugh Show, and in some ways it was a short personal letter of happenings ahead of the show. Mike Coyne was the railroad contracting agent ahead of the Adam Forepaugh show for years, and after the death of Adam Forepaugh, went to the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, where he did the same work until a few years ago, when he retired and went back to the old home, where he lives with a bachelor brother and a sister, and where, as Mike says, he is waiting for the equestrian director to call out all over."

Another man who held a responsible position and was employed the year around, was Dan Taylor. The Forepaugh show had the finest winter quarters of any show in the country, two blocks of ground in the city of Philadelphia, and it was there that all the cars, cages and big trucks were built during the winter. There was but little that Dan Taylor could take a pencil to, but he was the general manager of the winter quarters and looked after the building of everything pertaining to the show in the way of new cars, cages, tableaux, wagons, and also the remodeling of the old wagons during the winter, for the coming season. The ticket wagon that I occupied the first year, was too light and small for such a great show. Many times in the afternoon or evening when I would be selling tickets, when I would get through, the wagon would be anywhere from thirty to sixty feet from where I was in front of the main entrance. When I commenced, it was not long until I told Mr. Forepaugh that if there was any one thing around the show that was needed, it was a larger and heavier ticket wagon, one that the people could not push all over the lot.

"Well," said the old gentleman in a sarcastic kind of way, "I know that you would bring us one a new idea from the Burr Robbins Show, and this one, I think, we will have to remedy. Now, Dave, when the show closes, you got to go to the winter quarters, and tell Dan Taylor just the kind of a ticket wagon you want for next season, and he will build it for you."

But I did not wait for the show to close, but I immediately found Dan Taylor and gave him an idea of the kind of a ticket wagon a great show like that should have. All I have to do was to give Dan Taylor an idea of the length and breadth of the ticket wagon, and that after boiling in place the three safes that it should surely weigh six tons or more, and when the wheels were put down, it would sit on the ground, it would be impossible for any kind of a crowd to push it out of its place. The next spring when we opened, we had an ideal ticket wagon with every convenience, including a built in roll-top desk in the back, and a board to count up the tickets on that was fourteen inches wider than the other, and four feet longer.

When Adam Forepaugh counted up his first house in the new wagon he said, "Dave, your Burr Robbins ideas were certainly all right, so far as the ticket wagon is concerned, for it is certainly a pleasure to do business in a roomy place like this, to what it was in the little old 'bird cage,' as he called the old ticket wagon. But," said he, "your work here is too high for one man, and I have hired a bookkeeper and cashier who will take a part of the work at least off your shoulders. He will use the old ticket wagon, and it will stand within a few feet of your wagon. You can turn over so much cash to him every day, and he will pay the bills and keep the books."

About this time, the great double entry bookkeeper alighted from a hack, with books enough under his arm to start a book store, and for a man like Adam Forepaugh, this was simply bewildering. He had been books over, picked out two, and added to his new man. "Now, you send all the rest of those back where they came from, for I don't know, nor don't want to know anything about double entry bookkeeping."

While the new man might have been a double entry bookkeeper, he was not a cashier, and soon made all kinds of mistakes in paying bills and paying people, and it was only a short time, until Mr. Forepaugh told him his work was not satisfactory and let him go.

This actually put the work back in my wagon where it belonged, and where as long as Adam Forepaugh lives, it remained. My work was to sell tickets, pay all the bills, pay the people, which meant two salary days, one for the performers and managers on Wednesday, and the working people on Saturday. This was hard

work, especially on salary days, for often I would get into the wagon at one past eight in the morning and remain there until ten thirty or eleven o'clock in the evening, but with all shows up to that time, it was not so bad as it was with me, and one it was with me, as long as Adam Forepaugh lived.

While back with the show the heads of all departments were men with but little book education, yet they had great business heads on them and everything seemed to work out as they were planned. Often in the heads of departments from different winter Col. letters had been lowered, and many times it puzzled me for a few minutes and it would be hard for me to tell which way the chicken was walking. But since that time, the certain of death has been lowered on so many of these great men, that the role of 1882 was called, there would be but few to answer. The widow of the great showman is still living at Atlantic City, enjoying the millions left her, and the son, Adam Jr., lives on Broad street in Philadelphia. Mike Coyne at Weedsport, New York, Mike Robbins in Chicago, and your humble servant, are about the only ones I can think of now.

Some of the great shows are already on the road. The Ringlings open at the Colliseum at Chicago today, and after the close of their engagement there, will go direct to St. Louis, where they will show one week under canvas. The Hagenbeck-Wallace Show will open on Saturday, April 22nd at Mitchell, Indiana, and from there will show Cincinnati, where they will show Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25.

At last the importance of his friends and the public have overruled his inclination to press F. Cody's natural inclination to the beauties of "T. B. Rance, his home in the mountains of Wyoming, for himself and the coming summer, a limited number of guests will be accommodated. The ranch is at all times a pure, cool air at all times, and possesses some of the most wonderful natural facilities in the way of scenery.

Visitors do not have the discomforts of the ordinary resort to contend with, but will be admitted to the heart of Col. Cody's family, as his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Garlow make it their permanent home.

No more ideal spot than T. B. could be imagined for a summer vacation for professional people, as it will allow the car and worries of the season being left behind, and the play time being spent in one of the most wholesome ways of living, and one that would be a complete change. These moderate rates prevail, and to the show in the way of new cars, cages, tableaux, wagons, and also the remodeling of the old wagons during the winter, for the coming season. The ticket wagon that I occupied the first year, was too light and small for such a great show. Many times in the afternoon or evening when I would be selling tickets, when I would get through, the wagon would be anywhere from thirty to sixty feet from where I was in front of the main entrance. When I commenced, it was not long until I told Mr. Forepaugh that if there was any one thing around the show that was needed, it was a larger and heavier ticket wagon, one that the people could not push all over the lot.

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Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO

Dustin Farnum on Tuesday. "Ye haist never seed these here mountains with nothing green, no birds singing—nothing but rain and snow. There'll be like that for me all the time after Samma's gone. But this is the plaintive wail of Sally Miller, the mountain sweetheart of Samson South, when she is besieged by the Cumberlandians." The Pallas Pictures for New York to work out his talents with paints and canvas. It is one of many homely, yet full-of-meaning speeches that occur in "The Call of the Cumberlandians," the Pallas Pictures offering which is to be seen at the Apollo theatre Tuesday on the Paramount program. Dustin Farnum is Samson South in the story and Winifred Kingston is Sally Miller.

AT THE APOLLO

John Barrymore Screaming Funny in "Nearly a King." You are caught in a blind alley, with your back to a massive door. Upon rushes a squad of soldiers shouting in a foreign tongue of which you do not understand. And you are told that you do know—that if they can reach you they will kill you like a rat. What will you do? Jack Barrymore decided to fight and he put up one of the greatest battles ever seen on the motion picture screen.

It all happens in "Nearly a King," in which the Famous Players Film company is starring James and comedian on the Paramount program. It is the attraction at the Apollo for Monday. But the fight, which is one of the most realistic and thrilling that has ever been seen on the screen, is only an incident in this whirlwind of fun and romance in which Jack Barrymore is the star. The trouble all originates from his resemblance to the gay young Prince of Bulwaria, who has decided to marry an actress rather than espouse the Princess Helene of Okam, whom he has never seen.

AT THE APOLLO

Anna Held on Wednesday. Anna Held, of the naughty eyes, in the Oliver Morosco photo comedy "Madame La Presidente," at the Apollo on Wednesday has the one play above any possible other by which to portray the height of her charm and fascination.

The sparkling European success tells of the troubles started by the French judges. With an eye to securing his good graces, they enjoy losing an occasional name of whist to their superior Judge Galpax.

M. Galpax's life burden is an ambitious wife. An escapade with the leading lady of a theatrical troupe, Mlle. Gobette lands the name of being a scoundrel for a severe reprimand. The offending actress being evicted from the hotel.

Like an inspiration, a way out of their predicament comes to one of the offenders. That night on returning from seeing his wife on her train to Paris, M. Galpax finds his house occupied by a strange but very beautiful woman, who refuses to leave.

Unexpectedly M. Gaudet, the handsome and irreproachable Minister of Justice arrives. He is fascinated by Gobette whom he believes to be Mme. Galpax. Still posing as Mme. Galpax, Gobette comes to Paris to call on the Minister. Seizing a possible scandal, Marins the head of the police lays a trap. Mlle. Gobette calls and the trap is sprung.

From then on events crowd quickly upon poor Gaudet, but through highly humorous situations and startling perplexities he remains undaunted, to emerge triumphant.

Spades Gets the Bid. "They had an interesting game of auction at the Jinks home the other evening." "How was that?" "Why, Cholly Litebrane was calling on Clara Jinks, and he wanted to make it one heart."

"Yes." "But Clara stood out for two diamonds."

"Of course." "And then Jinks got into the game with a handful of clubs."

"Including all the honors, I suppose." "Whereupon Cholly passed—through the window—and made such a hole in the terrace they had to call it spades."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Confucius on Kingcraft. "What is kingcraft?" demanded a disciple. Confucius replied, "Food enough, troops enough and a trusting people."

"Were there no help for it which could be best spared of the three?" "Troops," said the master.

"And were there no help for it which could be better spared of the other two?" "Food," said the master. "From of old men die, but without trust a people cannot stand."

Trials Unnatural. "As hostess she shines. She is so natural."

"I hardly know whether to call it being natural or not. She always tells you she is glad to see you."—Kansas City Journal.

PRINCESS THEATRES

TONIGHT

The two popular stars

Robert Leonard and Ella Hall

In a drama of the northwest JUST FROM SWEDEN And other pictures.

SUNDAY

An absorbing drama love in the west

The Quarter Breed Admission 10c and 5c.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

60 DAISY DEAN

Robert Warwick, film star, is that happy and rare combination—a strikingly handsome and talented actor. "Bob," as his host of friends know him, is an actor, only during business hours. There is nothing "stagnant" about this big, handsome chap on or off the screen. He is truly a "man's man," a devotee of all sports and a "regular fellow" in every way. To mention that for years he held the middleweight amateur boxing championship of the big Olympic Sporting club in San Francisco is enough to convince anyone that Warwick is as much a man in private life as he is in the forceful, heroic characters in which he appears on the screen.

Warwick hails from "Frisco" and is a graduate of the University of California. He possessed at one time a beautiful baritone voice and studied six years in Paris preparing for the opera. A severe cold left him singing voice permanently impaired and he returned to America, determined to take up a stage career.

O DEATH! WHERE IS THY STING? Joe Girard, Mary Fuller's leading man in "The Huntress," has a grievance against the Scranton Republican. Recently Joe, with Miss Fuller and "The Huntress" company, were in Scranton.

Girard, being distinguished-looking and the leading man, was immediately sought out by the Republican reporter. Joe gave him a good "story," the press man was delighted, and told him to see next morning's Republican for a nice story.

So the next morning Joe opened the Republican and his eye caught the heading: "Mary Fuller, Movie Queen, in Scranton." Joe, satisfied, read on.

Mary Fuller, the movie star, the story read, had been at Hotel Casey last night with ten males, who also act for the movies!—who also act for the movies. Oh, death, where is thy sting!

HENRY B. WALTHALL'S KINDLY PHILOSOPHY. When Henry B. Walthall makes his strolls through Chicago's loop



Robert Warwick.

He recently completed "Human Driftwood," and is now at work on the visualization of "Sudden Riches," district, which, he frequently does to observe people, he invariably returns home with an odd assortment of lead pencils, shoe strings and such. He cannot pass a beggar or crippled street vender without purchasing his wares. Mr. Walthall has a philosophy of his own, which is that he must accept these things from the peddlers, rather than merely tossing them a coin. He says it makes them respect themselves as real merchants.

Bryant Washburn, who appears in "The Haycock," doesn't believe in dramatic schools. "Black coffee," he says, are the best schools for young actors.

Lillian Gish is starred as a Russian girl in a forthcoming play of life in Russia called "Sold for Marriage."

MYERS THEATRE Two Song Recitals WILMOT GOODWIN And Assisting Artists

Monday, April 24, 8:15 P. M. Tuesday, April 25, 8:15 P. M. Admission \$1.00. Season ticket, two admissions \$1.50. Tickets on sale beginning April 19 at Koebell's Jewelry Store.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT Helen Holmes in THE GIRL AND THE GAME

TOMORROW VITAGRAPH DAY Lillian Walker and other stars

2:30 MONDAY 7:30 3:45 8:45 RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY REQUEST

EMILY STEVENS

=IN=DESTINY=OR=

THE SOUL OF A WOMAN

A picture that charms through its supreme artistry, and arouses the deepest emotions of the human heart.

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY FLORENCE REED

IN THE WOMAN'S LAW

A wife who saves her no-account husband by substituting for him a stranger who is his living image—that's the part that Miss Florence Reed plays in this powerful and most unusual story by Mrs. Maravene Thompson.

COMING Dorothy Donnelly in MADAME X

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY! DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago. Ill. Writing our name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing, for ingrippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for bladder troubles, and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. W. T. Sherer.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

THE VERDI SEXTETTE

SINGING ENTERTAINERS

MAJESTIC TRIO

Singing and instrumental.

ADAMS & HICKS

Comedy novelty. Boomerang, diabolos, hats and hoops

LA DOINE

in her famous impersonations of the world's greatest stage celebrities.

PHOTOPLAYS

always the best

VAUDEVILLE PRICES—Matinee daily 10c. Evening 10c and 20c.

SUNDAYS—Matinee, children, 10c; adults, 20c. Evening, balcony, 10c; 1st floor 20c.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Paramount Pictures

MONDAY

DANIEL FROHMAN

Presents filmdom's foremost filmmaker

John Barrymore

In a hilarious comedy of thrilling adventure and humorous romance

NEARLY A KING

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

PALLAS PICTURES

Presents the popular American star

DUSTIN FARNUM

In the greatest triumph of his career

The Call of The Cumberlandians

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

OLIVER MOROSCO

Presents the world famous

ANNA HELD

In a picturization of the well known play

MADAME LA PRESIDENTE

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Most bargains can be found there.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

PING BODIE DRETTTEL, GU.
Motorist Department, The Gazette—
Will you please give me some information
regarding "Spring" starters of the coil
and anti-spring type? Are they dura-
ble and satisfactory? Do you know any-
thing about a starter of this kind manufac-
tured by the Frost Manufacturing Company
of Minneapolis, Minn., successors to the Auto-
matic Device Company of the same place?

There are a number of spring starters
which work very satisfactorily on small
engines, but it is not possible to discriminate
as to which particular make is best. This
should be in a position to advise the best
type to use.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
I have a 1914 Ford touring car and it uses
one gallon of oil every thirty-five
miles. I am sure it does not
leak out, but I can hardly keep any oil in
the tank. What would cause this? Any in-
formation will be greatly appreciated.

READER.
Perhaps too much oil is working past
the pistons and into the combustion cham-
ber. A set of new rings would overcome
this trouble. If there are no leaks or any
oil is not only wasted, but fouls the en-
gine. Excessive carbonization of the en-
gine is caused by too much oil.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
I have a side cylinder motorcycle with a
Scholar carburetor. When I open the
throttle three-quarters of the way it will
run fast and when I open it full it will
run slower. Valves were just ground and
oil overhauled. The butterfly is
straight when fully opened. Will you
kindly give me some advice to remedy this
trouble? I have tried every possible
adjustment.

M. L.
It may be necessary to change the spec-
ifications of the carburetor. Perhaps
the throttle is fully opened the mix-
ture is too rich. The mixture is too
heavy. Spring may help, or perhaps
the needle is too small. If the car-
buretor is properly adjusted and the
mixture is a good mixture and adjusted
to run at all engine speeds. A little ex-
perimenting in this respect should remedy
the trouble.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
Please give me information on
about the preparation of the market to
put in gasoline to increase mileage? Are
they any good, or only fakes? What is
their composition? The price charged
seems very high. I am afraid they might
injure my engine.

P. F.
While there may be a number of prop-
erations on the market used in gasoline for
the purpose of increasing mileage it is
a question whether the additional expense
is justified by the increased mileage obtained.
It is not possible to advise you as to
whether elements go to make up such com-
pounds.

It is reasonable to assume, however, that
if a good grade of gasoline is used satis-
factory results will be obtained without
addition of any foreign
Would not advise using any foreign

Liquids in the gasoline for the purpose of
obtaining better results unless you are en-
tirely familiar with the nature of the liquid
used. It is possible that injury may result
from the use of certain chemicals are en-
plored in the gasoline.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
Will you please inform me the kind of gaso-
line that the users use? The gasoline I
use does not seem to be up to the standard.

READER.
In racing cars the best grade of gasoline
obtainable is used. The cost is slightly
greater, but the results are better. If the
gasoline purchased at the average garage
tests about 35.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
I have a 1913 model Ford car and it
two years ago it developed a slight knock,
which is now so pronounced that it is au-
tomatic like a slap or click resulting from
striking together two pieces of steel. It
is not the thump usually heard when a
good shape. It sounds like the noise of
a hammer striking a nail. The noise is
caused by contact between the piston
and cylinder. Piston-pin bearings are in
good shape. There does not seem to be
enough play in pistons to cause a knock.
I have tried to replace old pistons with
new ones. Can you suggest a remedy?
Would an extra gasket on top of
the cylinder head help? The knock is most
pronounced when spark is advanced, and
is especially noticeable when more gas is

HELPFUL HINTS.

A bag made of soft flannel is best in
which to keep inner tubes. The mouth
of the bag should be tied around the
protecting valve.

While putting in nuts and bolts it is
an excellent preventive of rust. A paint
brush can be used to apply a thin coat
of paint to the metal. When this is
done the metal will not rust and an in-
surance policy against rusting.

Where rubber is used to make
connections in the water circulation
system, it is a good plan to reinforce
it by a piece of wire which is a good
inside. This prevents any stretching
and cracking, resulting even
in a leak.

It is not advisable to use ordinary
paint on the engine. A thick coat
of paint will prevent rusting. A paint
suitable for this use may be obtained at
most automobile supply stores.

Cars should be exercised in the proper
manner. If all bearings. Often too
heavy or solid. The engine should be
oil is very good.

turned on. Have new rings on pistons.

If the knock is due to piston slap the
installation of over-size pistons would not
be advisable without rebooring the cylinders.
Perhaps one of the cylinders is worn out
in shape.

The next time you have occasion to re-
move pistons it would be advisable to cast
the cylinders in order to determine their
true condition. When the cylinders are re-
bored and new over-size pistons fitted there
can be no piston slap.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
I own a 1915 Buick and have had bad
trouble. Some one suggested that I
get a new magneto. Will this give me
the expense of a magneto. Do you think
that dry cells would overcome the difficul-
ties?

If the storage battery is in good con-
dition and the electrical system properly ad-
justed you should experience no difficulty
with battery ignition. A great majority of
modern cars employ the battery systems
with excellent results.

The magneto is good and very reliable,
but it hardly seems necessary to entail the
expense of installing a magneto in your
car.

Perhaps some defect in the wiring sys-
tem is causing the trouble. Dry cells are
not satisfactory for ignition purposes.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
Am driving a roadster and when
jack under hood is jacked up, putting the
jack under hood is jacked up, putting the
jack under hood is jacked up, putting the

If the housing should certainly be
strong enough to support the weight of
this car. This should not be done, how-
ever, with care of the heavier cars. It is
best to jack up on both sides of the axle.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
Kindly advise me of a good way to restore
the freshness to a mohair top (1914 model)
after the dirt has been brushed out.

The top should be brushed briskly with
a stiff brush. When this is done it should
be sponged thoroughly with soap and
water. Plenty of soap suds and energetic
scrubbing should clean the mohair. Fur-
ther than this nothing can be done with-
out destroying the rainproof quality of the
cloth.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.
Have a car with four-cylinder
engine which runs smooth and fast. Am
unable to locate
trouble.

The clicking noise may be due to loose
valve push rods. Quite often if these are
adjusted more closely the noise will be re-
duced. You may find that the noise is due
to the side thrust of the valve push rods.
When these become worn a side slap and
clicking noise is heard. The roller of
the push rod. Lost motion in water pump
or starter couplings will cause a click.
One of the coupling belts. Loose in the
shaft. These are usually keyed or planed
to shift but work loose at times.

subject. He said that he thought
that attendance at baseball games
would fall off for a number of years
as the famous players of today and
out because of age. He claimed that
the majority of paid admissions at all
games now were from men well over
thirty-five. These men, he argued,
were familiar and ardent supporters
of the modern stars, but didn't know
players. They have been brought up
he claimed, to revere Christy Mathew-
son, Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner et al. and
heroes. Now if the heroes of paid
admissions come from older men, as
it seems likely, because they would
have more leisure and more money
in business, and if these older fans lose
interest when the present day stars
begin to fade, there will be a consid-
erable hiatus in the coming genera-
tion. The coming generation will not
see the mighty players of the past to
admire and baseball won't prosper for
some time. Concludes the motorist-
lover further: "I go to a game and
about the stars in the baseball firm-
and there are now few real fans.
Professional baseball doesn't afford
the exercise and actual participation
in the games that every present day
and all this is good for the nation,
even if some baseball magnates dis-
suffer. So if organized baseball lan-
guishes for a season or more, I pre-
dict its funeral."

Erie Double Track Assured.
Advertisement.

The annual report of the Erie road
that appears the first of the month
is attracting a lot of attention in the
eastern financial columns. Fourteen
years ago the present head of the
Erie, as the New York Times puts
it, took hold of the property and
planned "to make the Erie a low-
grade double track road from Jersey
City to Chicago. In a few months,
he realized, his ambition will be
realized. The Erie road is spending
\$2,000,000 in second track and grade
improvement between Jomax and
Griffith. Indr and when the work is
finished the through line will be com-
pleted." During the past fourteen
years earnings have about doubled
with no corresponding increase of op-
erating costs, despite the steady rise
in the cost of everything that a rail-
road needs, engine waste, steel and
labor and money. Interest rates
alone have risen from less than 4 per
cent to 6 1/2 for railroad capital during
the fourteen years in question. Short-
term notes at high rates have until
recently been cheaper for the railroad
than to stand the heavy discounts
demanded on long term securities.
But the Erie is "getting there" in fine
shape.

AUTO KINKS

GEE-DATS
A LIVE WIRE!

ZIP!
CRACK!

Connected with an automobile.

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PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, April 15.—Two day con-
ference of delegates from engineering
societies from New England to Cal-
ifornia, representing the views of
100,000 men who are regarded as
"Professional Engineers" began here
today, being called by a "get-together"
spirit that the recent agitation on the
subject of preparedness has inspired,
even among conservative professional
men, notably electrical, mining and
civil engineers.

Delegates from small and large en-
gineering organizations—city, state
and national—will discuss in detail
large questions affecting all profes-
sional engineers and it is expected
that the conference will result in a
union that will effectively work for
the general welfare of the profession.

The principal subjects to be dis-
cussed are the benefits of co-operation
in securing greater efficiency; and the
methods successfully followed in
Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul and
other cities. Other questions to be
discussed are:

Various kinds of engineering socie-
ties and committees and the relative
efficiency of their operations.

Relation of the specialized or exclu-
sive national engineering societies to
their local sections or branches and
to the more inclusive local engineer-
ing society or club.

Result of co-operation in securing
wider diffusion of knowledge on en-
gineering subjects, as illustrated at
Cleveland and elsewhere.

The engineering profession as a
whole in its present condition as re-
gards public esteem.

Reasons for decline in attendance
at engineering colleges. Is it indica-
tive of healthful conditions, or of
proper methods of education.

As practiced by various engineering
societies; an exchange of ideas.

Legislative activity, proper limits to
be set, dangers to be avoided and
needs of more systematic and better
directed efforts.

INTEREST WILL BE PAID ON ANGLA-FRENCH LOAN TO AMERICAN INVESTORS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, April 15.—Twelve mil-
lion five hundred thousand Ameri-
cans' interest will be paid to Amer-
ican investors by the French and En-
glish governments through J. P. Mor-
gan & Co. today for the first six
months' use of the half billion dollar
Anglo-French loan recently negoti-
ated.

This payment today is but a small
part of the cash interest England and
France will pour into American bank-
ers during the next five years. Every
month the interest will pay, just in
interest, \$12,500,000, or \$250,000,000 for
the five years, which is more than
one-tenth of a billion dollars they will
give American investors for the use of
their money in fighting the Germans.

The interest that these two govern-
ments must pay for the use of Ameri-
can money with which to continue
their war is enough to supply each
one of 2,500 persons an independent
fortune.

WRONGDOING.

If society is to be further up-
lifted, if it is to be kept from
slipping back, it must hold firmly
to the right of saying that
wrong is wrong, no matter how
commits it or how guilty others
may be. If there can be no re-
sponsibility and no condemna-
tion till we get a perfect world
there can be no way of holding
the world up to the level which
it has already reached.

Lest You Forget
We Say it Yet.

HARLEY
DAVIDSON

Motorcycles

Fuder Repair Co

108 N. First Street

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MATTY LEADS IN CLEANING UP COIN; SHOWS REAL TALENT IN MANY LINES

He is also the best
GOLF PLAYER IN BASEBALL

MATTY HAS GATHERED
A NEAT LITTLE
PILE

He trims the
CLOSET SETTLERS
EVERYWHERE AT
CHECKERS AND
CHESS

ALSO A
CRACK
MARKSMAN

"BREAKS UP"
EVERY GAME HE
SITS IN AT POKER

Christy Mathewson enjoys the reputation of being the biggest money
maker in baseball. He is said to be worth \$150,000. He has shown real
talent in many other things beside baseball.

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES WILL
MEET IN MILWAUKEE ON 21ST

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Milwaukee, Wis., April 15.—School
superintendents and principals from all parts of Wisconsin will
meet here on April 21. Milton C. Pot-
ter, superintendent of public schools
of Milwaukee, will speak on the effect
of a program of preparedness will have
on children in public schools.

Lost and found articles quickly find
their owners through the want ads.

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SAYS PHILIPP WINS STRADDLER'S REWARD

LOSS OF STATE DELEGATION IS
RESULT OF HIS WAVERING
PLATFORM, SAYS USHER.

SHUN GERMANIA'S CALL

Milwaukee Election Results Is
Answer to German Paper's Call to
Vote for Candidates of
German Descent.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, April 15.—The results
of the recent Milwaukee city election
and the state election for delegates
to the several national presidential
conventions are full of interesting
food for thought and ought to be of
special value to sloppy candidates
for office this year. Gov. Philipp has
won the reward of straddling about
on the embargo and other important
issues by beating the majority of
his own delegate ticket, when Mr.
La Follette's efforts to face both ways
on prohibition and the war question
would have beaten his ticket out of
sight if the issue of America first had
been sharply driven by the Philipp
ticket. As it is, Emil Baensch, who
has served as the special representa-
tive of the German-American Alli-
ance element on the Philipp ticket,
ran behind everywhere, even in Mil-
waukee, and is badly beaten.

Answer to Germania.

In Milwaukee, with Baden beaten
for mayor by over \$300,000, by a Social-
ist of Irish descent, and running 4-5
behind Drew, another Irish candidate,

for treasurer, and 5,085 behind Ko-

tecki, the Polish candidate for com-
ptroller, both on his own ticket, looks
as if there had been a pretty
earn answer to the Germania's call
to its kind to "choose on principle
among equally worthy candidates,
the candidate of German descent."

In Koeteki's case the Germania open-
attempts of the German-American
Alliance and German newspapers to
control Wisconsin politics has demon-
strated that the noisy pro-German element
in the interests of Germany do not
represent much more of the German
blood in this city and state than they
do of the real sentiment of this coun-
try, and if they persist the longer
they try on their game of race pre-
judice the flatter they will be ham-
pered at the polls. This election has
proved what have all along main-
tained, that this class of Germans
alone, a small, isolated group
of foreign sympathizers, to be shunned
by all real American citizens, regard-
less of birth or politics. Their sup-
port will be feared more than their
opposition by candidates of all par-
ties who are fit to be elected.

La Follette Weakened.

The Philipp men began to crow
before they were out of the woods,
and therefore got a fall when they
found La Follette had the majority of
the state delegation. The fact re-
mains that La Follette has been weak-
ened, not strengthened, by this effort,
which has been great, to rally his
wanting influence. Another such vic-
tory and I am confident, examined
the French monarch. The next
will come in the senator's attempt
to be re-elected this fall. He can't
come back. Gov. Philipp ought to
test and would if it hadn't been for
his own crossed stand on war ques-
tions and his side partner, Leo Stern.
The people had a hard choice, with

both sides "balled up" with German

troubles, but they did pretty well,
and have given fair notice of what
they will do in the presidential elec-
tion. The big vote for Wilson in
the preferential primaries, which
states that the Democrats can carry
the state this fall on a clean-cut
American first issue, if they put men
forward who represent that issue
and that issue only.

Erie Boats Off Lakes.

President F. D. Underwood of the
Erie railroad was at his Wauwatosa
summer home Sunday and I saw to lose
a few minutes. It is a busy time for
railroad men and he has been one
of the committee of presidents that
has been co-operating with the inter-
state commerce commission to get
the freight embargo broken, so he has
been in the thick of it and was glad
to break away for a couple of days,
but he had to rush back Sunday night.

He said to me, with a reminiscent
smile that was not all joy: "The
Erie day is off the great lakes for
the first time in fifty years. Mil-
waukee and other lake ports will miss
the Erie boats I fear, and we don't
know yet just what the effect will be
on our general freight business."

Mr. Underwood himself has a great
love for the lakes and his memory is
full of lore for the old sailing craft.
He started a lake line for the "Soo"
road when he was its manager in
1888, and has been interested on the
lakes ever since, so he feels as if
it were a personal bereavement to
have the Erie driven off the fresh
water lakes.

LEFT HAND A MASS OF PIMPLES

Started With Water Pimples Between Fingers. Was Swollen. Could Not Put it in Water.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My skin trouble started with a few water pimples between the fingers of my left hand. My hand was red and inflamed all the time. I was so itched that I would rub it with a rough cloth until it looked as if it were ready to burst and bleed, and I was kept awake at night with it. It got to be a mass of pimples inside and out, and I could not put it in water nor use it much.

A friend told me how Cuticura Soap and Ointment helped her. I got them, and my hand was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Norma Lee, 157 W. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 6, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 15.—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKelvey.

Miss Ruth Kumlein has been taken to Rockford for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Wynn of Palmyra visited friends here on Friday.

Arnold Rood has his roommate, W. S. Winder, at the U. W., as his guest until Tuesday when they return after a short vacation.

Russell Taylor and Bernard Conely are home from the University of Wisconsin for a few days.

John Blaine had his arm fractured one day last week while at work at the pump shaft and the fact that the belt was loose alone saved the man's arm.

Harvey Hachel is visiting in Milwaukee, Saturday and Sunday.

A large engine is off the track at the brick and tile plant, caused by a sunken track.

Ancient Basket Makers.

The Worshipful Company of Basket Makers dates back to 1569, but basket making was a recognized craft in London more than a century before then.

In 1463 basket makers "and other foreigners" were banished by the common council to the old manor of Blanche Appletton, and in 1588 even those English basket makers who were still permitted to live in the city were similarly dealt with, on account of their indifference to the danger from fire.—London Chronicle.

Well Fed.

The Barmaid—Your dog is getting very fat. What do you feed him on, Mr. McPherson? McPherson—Oh, I didn't give him any regular meals. I just whenever I drop in for a drink he gets a biscuit.—London M. A. P.

Quick results—That's everybody's experience with want ads.

AMERICAN BIRDMEN FLYING FOR FRANCE

Up to bottom, Sergeant Norman Prince, Sergeant Elliott Cowdin and Lieut. William Thaw.

An appeal, sanctioned by the French government, has been made to American birdmen to join the Franco-American flying corps. Three members of this corps, who have been highly honored by the French government, are shown above.

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CONCRETE CONTRACT MAY BE LET TODAY

City Will Have to Pay Higher Price This Year for Cement Than Last.

Higher prices will be paid by the city of Janesville for their cement and the contract for the supplying of 750 barrels, twenty percent more or less, may be closed this afternoon. Last year the cement cost the city \$1.15 a barrel net and this year the lowest price is \$1.45 and the market is still going up. Five bids were submitted for the Janesville contract and the one of them were for \$1.45 when the awards for the return of sacks and cash payment discount is allowed.

Under the conditions of the contract, one car of the cement is to be delivered on or before May first, the second on July first and the third on or about September first. A vast amount of concrete work is to be done by the city this year, including several storm sewer extensions. Experience has proven that by confining the drainage water in these huge concrete sewers a saving is accomplished when repairs to the streets is taken into consideration. Last year the city used the Owl cement, which met with the specifications and the approval of the city officials. The Owl company is one of three low bidders and the contract will probably be made with the local company specifying this brand.

The two presses of distributors were received by the city this morning and will be attached to the oiling machines when a workman from the factory arrives to superintend the work. With these pressure distributors much better work can be done in the oiling, as the fluid is forced into the ground and distributed more evenly.

Superintendent of Streets P. J. Goodman has now discarded the horse and wagon. In his work and has a neat automobile with a commercial body.

With the machine he is able to make quicker trips to the places where work is being done by the street department and give the construction and repair jobs more of his personal attention.

Next week there will be more work done on making the streets in condition for oiling and if the warm weather continues, oil will be ordered to fill the heating plant.

MAY LOWER DOG TAX BEFORE JUNE FIRST

Adjustment May Be Made by the City Council Before New Licenses Are to be Obtained.

It is possible that the city council will take up the matter of the dog license within the coming two weeks, to make a decision of what is going to be done. The dog license expires on June first and if adjustment is made to the ordinance, the new measure will be passed in time to be effective on that date.

Mayor Fathers announced this morning that he had brought the matter before the attention of the commission at a future meeting when they will arrive at their decision.

Dog owners have been insistent that the dog tax be lowered. The tax of two and four dollars is too high, they declare and since the work of ridding the city from an overabundance of dogs has been accomplished, it is time that the license should be lowered.

A figure of one dollar for males and two or three dollars for females is considered a logical and fair tax if an adjustment is made. Since the enforcement of the new ordinance hundreds of dogs have been killed by the department and almost an equal number have been disposed of by their owners.

There is no question but what the ordinance was effective in reducing the number of vagrant dogs and useless mongrels and it was for this purpose that the ordinance was passed by the commission.

During the last year there have been 599 tags issued, a few of which are delinquent, which netted the sum of \$1,500. The number of dogs of the state laws, this money goes into the police pension fund, and in no other fund can it be placed. During the year of 1915 the total number of tags issued was 788 and the amount collected \$1,504, making a total amount of \$2,806 in the pension fund from license collections.

If the license sum is reduced in the adjustment it is also thought that there will be a provision added to the new ordinance, charging a fee for re-licenses. The police are attempting to round-up the few who have not obtained this year's tags, before June first, so that the ordinance may be uniformly enforced.

ACTOR PLAYS HIS PART AND SOBS BETWEEN ACTS AS HIS MOTHER DIED

Beloit, April 15.—Frank Cozle, second tenor and comedian in the Troy Quartet playing in vaudeville here last night, made a hit with the audience, but between acts sat on a trunk behind the stage crying inconsolably.

Just before the act went on he received a telegram from Chicago telling of the death of his aged mother. Because the other three probably would lose work here and future dates, he went on as usual and no one off the stage knew the difference. He will miss but on performance, Sunday matinee, he is going to Chicago for the funeral after tonight's show. The act will go on as a trio at that time.

ONE DRUNK SENTENCED IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

John McGinley, a farm hand, was the only one to be arraigned in the municipal court this morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was sentenced to fifteen days in the county in default of a ten dollar fine.

Imitative Monkeys.

Monkeys never wash or bathe, though they have, as a rule, every chance to do so. Possibly experience has taught them to be afraid of crocodiles, which are pretty generally distributed on monkey haunted rivers. It is said that a number of Indian monkeys watched a party of Europeans in a boat who washed their hands and brushed their teeth. Next day the monkeys were seen to come to the river side and go through the form of washing their hands and of brushing their teeth with bits of stick.

Forgetmenot.

A gentleman whose beautiful grounds were often visited by the public had an old gardener who was in the habit of showing parties round the beds. At such times he would, in a hurried, gabbling voice explain the names to the visitors.

When nearing the exit gate he would, however, suddenly pause and draw special attention to a pretty cluster of modest posies and then, in a significant tone of voice, exclaim: "These, ladies and gentlemen, are forget-me-nots."—Chicago News.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

THOMAS E. COOK DIES LAST NIGHT

Father of Mrs. Levi B. Case Passed Away at Daughter's Home, After Prolonged Illness.

Thomas E. Cook passed away last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levi B. Case, 41 South Main street. Mr. Cook had been ill for the past five months with paralysis, having suffered a stroke which hastened his death. He was eighty-four years of age.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Case home.



THOMAS E. COOK.

home, the Rev. Henry Willmann of Trinity Episcopal church officiating. At the grave at Oak Hill cemetery the Masonic rites will be read over the body.

Mr. Cook was a native of England, being born at Birmingham, Feb. 25, 1832. In 1855 he came to the United States and located at Chicago where, until 1873, when he came to Janesville, he was engaged in the manufacture of cigars. At Chicago he married, in 1867, he was united in marriage to Mary M. Pones. In March of 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Cook celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his widow and five children, four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Schaller and Mrs. Myra Case, both of this city; Mrs. Ellsworth Adams of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Corwell of Clinton, and by one son, George E. Cook of Chicago. One son, John Albert Cook, is deceased.

Mr. Cook since he came to Janesville has always lived a life of retirement. He was a member of the Lodge No. 55, A. F. A. M., Janesville.

JANESVILLE MAROONS WILL PLAY ATHLETICS ON SUNDAY

Tomorrow afternoon the Janesville Maroons will start their baseball season when they play the Janesville Athletics on the latter's diamond.

This game will be very interesting as both teams are evenly matched. The Maroons will line up tomorrow as follows: Manager, Downs; Ploegart, pitcher; R. Dutton, c; G. McLaughlin, ss; Merrick, 1b; McCue, 2b; O'Brien, 3b; Hanson, cf; Cunningham, rf; Babcock, sub.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Complete Arrangements Outlined at Meeting of General Committee Last Night—Address by Matheson.

At a meeting of the general committee in charge of the plans for the observance of Memorial Day last evening at the city hall, a definite organization was perfected and committees appointed to have charge of the various arrangements. A. E. Matheson will deliver the address. The next meeting of the general committee will be April 28 at the city hall which will give the separate committees a chance to report their preliminary work. Following are the committees as named last night:

Flowers and decorations—The Women's Relief Corps.

Transportation—The Ladies of the G. A. R.

Music—Mary Baboyr, Mr. Doane, Minnie Cantwell, F. J. Schmidt, Halls—C. L. Valentine, J. M. Dixon, Jas. Botsford.

Resolution—E. C. Baumann, F. H. Farnsworth, Dr. R. J. Hart.

Parade—J. F. Carle, Hans Jaekle, James Cassidy, Carl Pabst, Roy C. Palmer, L. F. Anger.

Schools—Mrs. Sarah Carman.

Finance—A. M. Church, Dr. Kellar.

Edgerton News

CHURCH CLUB ENJOYS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Edgerton, April 15.—The Men's club of the Congregational church held their annual banquet Thursday evening in the church parlors. The Ladies of the church served a three-course dinner and about one hundred were present to enjoy the repast. After the tables were cleared Mr. Pearson called the meeting to order and after a few timely remarks Miss Nellie Bentley gave a selection on the violin. Mr. Pearson introduced the toastmaster of the evening, P. O. Holt. L. J. Dickson next gave the address of welcome to the ladies and responded to by Mrs. Holte in behalf of the ladies. Mrs. Wamstad then favored the audience with a solo. Mr. Larnaux was then introduced and spoke on the "Big Brother Movement." James Conely was the next speaker and he told of a patent horse feed he had been experimenting with, a composition of ground oats and gasoline which if properly fed would make race horses go faster than automobiles.

Miss Helen soon then sang a solo. Mr. Guilford and Mr. Lewis gave talks on the benefits derived from the Men's club, again calling to mind the many interesting meetings the club had enjoyed during the winter. Mr. Birkmeyer was then called upon and gave a few timely remarks and was followed by Mr. Gile, who used as his subject "The Four Periods of a Boy's Life." Rev. Brandt closed the evening by telling of the working of the Men's club. The year's work is considered to be the most beneficial to the members of the club and the most successful in its history.

Henry Stricker drove to Hollandale, the last of the week and returned home last evening. He reports Mr. Pollard as being nicely situated on a farm in that vicinity.

O. M. Nelson was returned from Waukesha. His health is much improved.

Brooks Lockwood transacted business at McFarland yesterday.

Mrs. P. M. Pilkington was a Stoughton visitor Friday.

Mrs. Henry Johnson spent the day yesterday at Chicago.

George Schoffebard, who has been conducting a farm near Chippewa Falls, has returned to Edgerton to make this city his future home.

Mrs. D. J. Marcus called on Janesville friends yesterday.

Frank Goke was a business caller at Janesville Friday.

Miss Nora Beltsman, who recently underwent an operation at a hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to return home.

Mrs. A. W. Bentley visited Stoughton friends Friday.

H. Sachs of New York, is in the city for a few days.

Much interest is developing in the local high school in the debating teams. The boys' teams each have scored a victory over the other and will have a final battle for supremacy before the teams meet the opponent high school representatives. The last clash of the two girls' teams, debating minimum wage, resulted in a two to one victory for the affirmative. The two classes, Elmer Nelson, for the negative, and Hazel Voor, for the affirmative, are very effective speakers and the other members of the team are very creditable representatives for the local schools.

and his corps of teachers who have the coaching of the debating teams in hand should be congratulated on the excellent work of the debaters and the interest of the students in this important activity of the students.

Marvin Titus is reported as being on the sick list.

The Castle Square entertainers who were to appear last evening, did not put in an appearance. A large sized audience assembled at the Majestic theatre for their entertainment and were disappointed when the company did not appear. People holding season tickets will retain them and will be treated to some kind of an entertainment later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Drake motored to Whitewater Friday and Miss Bertha, who is attending the normal school, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doherty, formerly of this city but now of Hollandale, are expecting the arrival of a bright baby boy Thursday morning.

Methodist Church Notes.

Divine worship next Sunday at the usual hour.

In accordance with the plans of the great Methodist forward movement, the week has been named Passion Week for the New World Conditions.

"In Remembrance of Me" will be the theme of the morning service. Each evening until Saturday there will be worship in the church and a sermon on something which Jesus Christ did or said on that day. Subject of sermons:

"Sunday, 'Day of Triumph'; Monday, 'A Day of Judgment'; Tuesday, 'A Day of Sorrow'; Wednesday, 'A Day of Silence'; Thursday, 'Day of Farewell'; Friday, Good Friday. All are welcome. Wm. Hooton, pastor.

Congregational Church Notes.

10 a. m. church school. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "The Loyalty of Christ." 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting in the church parlors. This will be a joint meeting with the Epworth League of the Meth-



30 x 3	\$10.40
30 x 3 1/2	\$13.40
32 x 3 1/2	\$15.45
34 x 3 1/2	\$17.50
36 x 3 1/2	\$19.55
38 x 3 1/2	\$21.60
40 x 3 1/2	\$23.65
42 x 3 1/2	\$25.70

GOODRICH "BAREFOOT" Tires

odist church. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon, "Man's Attitude to the Bible." Strangers welcome. All are services of this church. Marvin R. Brandt, minister.

Lutheran Church.

At the Lutheran church next Sunday morning's service will be in the Norwegian language and in the evening the sermon will be in English.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS AT EASTER SERVICES

Evening Lenten Observance on Easter Day To Be Featured With Choir of Youngsters.

One of the plans of the music committee of the Union Lenten meeting now being held in the Congregational church for Easter, is a children's chorus of two hundred voices for a special song service on that evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. George Edwin Parisoe, chairman of the committee is very anxious that all the children of the city from eight years to twenty years meet for rehearsal on this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Congregational church. Miss Emily Sewell, director of music in the public schools will direct this chorus.

The Union chorus of adult voices is requested to meet at the same place at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE - LEVY'S -



Flolaset Fro La Say Front Laced Corsets

\$2.00

Now that we are selling the Flolaset at \$2.00 and upwards, there is no reason for your wearing a corset that is unsuited for your figure. Perfect fit guaranteed.

The "Barefoot" Tire and Why.

CONSIDER now the means by which many Tires have been given maximum Traction,—i.e., by means of a "sandpaper" texture in the Rubber of their Anti-Skid Treads.

Every time the Brakes are put on, to make such Tires grip the road, the relatively hard, unyielding, and comparatively brittle, texture of the Rubber in their Treads causes these Treads to grind away on the pavement, to WEAR OUT fast at the point of contact.

The sudden efficiency of their grinding-Traction also tugs so sharply on the Rubber Adhesive between the layers of Fabric in Tire as to separate these layers. There is little "give" to them—just as there is little "slide" to them.

So, they gain Traction at the expense of Mileage. Naturally such Tires require a great BULK of such Rubber in order to deliver reasonable Mileage before worn out.

And, therein they differ radically from GOODRICH "Barefoot" Tires.

Because,—the Safety-Tread on Goodrich Tires is made of "Barefoot-Rubber," a new, and exclusive compound which discards unnecessary whitish "frictional" ingredients that are heaviest and inert, as proved by their lighter weight.

HERE is how it acts in Automobiling.—When the weight of the Car bears on this clinging "Barefoot-Rubber" Tread, and the power is applied to go ahead or reverse, the wonderful stretch in the "Barefoot" Rubber Sole (or Tread) of the Goodrich Tire acts as a sort of Lubricant between the Fabric Structure of the Tire and the Road.

Then, the Barefoot-Rubber "Toes," of the Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire, CLING to the pavement (instead of grinding against it), in such manner as your Bare Foot would cling to a slippery surface—without Grind, and so, with the minimum of Frictional Heat or Wear for maximum Traction.

Goodrich "Barefoot-Rubber" is now made into Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires,—Goodrich Inner Tubes,—Goodrich Truck Tires,—Goodrich Motor Cycle, and Bicycle, Tires, as well as into Goodrich Rubber Boots, Over-Shoes, Soles and Heels.

Get a Sliver of it from your nearest Goodrich Branch, or Dealer. Stretch it thousands of times, but break it you can't.

That's the Stuff that GOODRICH Black-Tread Tires are made of.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio

GOODRICH "BAREFOOT" Tires

odist church. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon, "Man's Attitude to the Bible." Strangers welcome. All are services of this church. Marvin R. Brandt, minister.

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Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 15.—Miss Allie Garde was given a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening by about twenty of her young lady friends at her home. The time was spent in merry games and music and dainty refreshments were served. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful household articles and the evening passed most pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klans were visitors in Beloit and Janesville on Friday.

Frank Douglas spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. E. Atwood and Miss Atwood were visitors in Janesville, Friday.

Miss Bessie Lake went to Janesville on Friday to spend Sunday with her sister, Miss Grace Lake, who is attending the normal school at that place.

Mrs. E. T. Muster and Mrs. Gus Abel of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gardner, in company with Mrs. Gardner they went to Evansville on Friday.

Mrs. Halfhead spent Friday in Janesville.

Miss Emma Mavens of Beloit was the guest of her mother and returned to that city Friday.

James Kay went to Darlington on Friday, where he has accepted a position as clerk in a clothing store. Charles Guelson is here from

Sufficient Proof.

A citizen was standing on a street corner looking a bit depressed when a friend sauntered along.

"What seems to be the trouble, old man?" solicitously queried the latter.</

DIGEST OF RETURNS SHOWS GAINS MADE BY CONSERVATIVES

Gov. Philipp Carried 48 Out of 71
Counties in Delegate Contest,
Proving La Follette's
Weakness.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., April 15.—A wide-spread growth of conservative sentiment in the state, and a corresponding decline in the strength of the La Follette faction is shown by a digest of the returns from the recent delegate contest within the republican party.

In spite of the fact that Senator La Follette has fifteen out of twenty-six counties, one by which was elected by twenty-three votes in nine counties, one by 187 votes in nine counties and one by 400 in four counties, the object of his campaign was not accomplished. It is well known that the defeat of Gov. Philipp was the outstanding purpose of the election is that the governor has carried forty-eight out of the seventy-one counties, and was defeated in seven counties, and by a narrow margin. His vote of more than 71,000 was the largest received by any candidate for delegate.

The digest of the returns shows that the governor ran first in a field of eight counties, second in thirteen, third in eleven and fourth in six, a total of forty-eight counties which elected him as a delegate. Taking into consideration the fact that in at least seven counties the field had a home candidate, this is a remarkable showing.

The governor ran first in Calumet, Dodge, Door, Florence, Fond du Lac, Juneau, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Portage, Rock, Washburn, Waushara, Waupaca and Waushara. He ran second in Ashland, where he was defeated by a home candidate, a home county, Chippewa, carried by Cook for first place, Grant, Green Lake, where Cook was first, Jefferson, Koshong, where Cook led the field, Langlade, Price, Racine, where Cook was first, Rusk, where Ellingson received a home endorsement, Sauk and Washington, where Cook was first, where Ellingson was first, Barron, where Cook led the field, Burnett, Dunn, La Crosse, Thompson's home county, Manitowish, where Baensch, where Cook was first, Taylor, Vernon, Walworth and Wood, Columbia, Crawford, Forest, Iron, Milwaukee, and Winnebago elected him a delegate, but gave him fourth place on the ticket.

Although S. A. Cook was defeated, thirty-eight counties out of seventy-one, or a majority, elected him as a delegate. As a matter of fact, in nine counties, outside of Dane, where the La Follette sentiment always has been strong, because of the machine which has been built up in the capital, and Milwaukee, where it is admitted a trade was made with the socialist, Cook defeated both Sanborn and Doerflinger, and was defeated by Houser by but 462 votes. Mr. Cook ran first in eleven counties, second in eleven, third in ten and fourth in six.

Another fact which the returns show is that fifty-five of the seventy-one counties elected one or more of the Philipp delegates.

Tabulations by districts also show the strength of the regular republicans where that would enter into a political calculation. Gov. Philipp was first in total vote in five districts, the first, second, sixth, eighth and ninth, carried the fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth, and lost the third and eleventh.

Evansville News

Evansville, April 15.—Only a very fortunate intervention of providence prevented Lee Sherwood from an awful death on the C. & N. W. R. R. Sherwood, a passenger No. 307, went to spring the water tower so that the engine might take on water during the stop in this city after which he locked the tower and attempted to board the first car. In so doing, his foot slipped from the step and he fell between the depot platform and the moving train, a space about two feet wide when Gus, a man who was standing ten or twelve feet from the edge of the platform, reached him and pulled him out from his perilous position. The train crew, not noticing his absence, pulled out, leaving him here. He boarded the next train south to join his crew at Janesville.

F. A. Baker & Co. local hardware dealers were missing a small sum of money from their cash drawer on Wednesday night. Some time Thursday forenoon the place was robbed of \$2100. After questioning several persons, Assistant Chief of Police Hanson, located the culprit, James Hanson, a twelve-year-old boy, who confessed to the theft and produced the money which he had hidden in the barn. The matter is still pending.

The guest of local relatives yesterday, Miss Madge Robinson of Madison, arrived last night to visit her parents.

Everett E. Patten of Madison came down last night for a brief visit at his parental home.

Miss Vee Rowley left last night for an over Sunday visit with her parents in Janesville.

Popular Information About Osteopathy

Edited by N. L. Sage, M. D., D. O., 421 Hayes Block.

There has been much mis-information concerning Osteopathy. It has been confused in the public mind with almost every conceivable form of treatment.

"Osteopathy" is a complete system of the science of the healing art, comprehending and including all the various phases of "health" and "disease" covered by all the old schools of medicine, surgery, midwifery and sanitation, and the Osteopath is thoroughly trained in all that pertains to disease and its management.

Massage, Swedish movements, physical culture and similar measures are no more osteopathy than they are surgery. They are "adjuncts" only, and bear the same relation to osteopathy that they do to a medical practice.

Over thirty-five years ago Dr. A. T. Still the founder of Osteopathy, compared the body to a machine, vital and self-sustaining, wonderfully delicate and complex, and like any other machine, under work and strain, was liable to get out of adjustment, this hinders perfect action of nature's forces and either causes or invites disease.

"Nature" alone does the "healing," and always stands ready to heal when the "obstruction" to her forces are removed.

Therefore, the principle upon which the science of Osteopathy is based is "adjustment," in whatever field the obstruction to her forces may occur.

Wesley Langmak of Madison is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langmak for a few days.

Miss Cora Draht of Magnolia was an Evansville shopper the latter part of the week.

Gordon Wilder of Madison is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wardsworth.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn is spending the week end at her parental home here.

Mrs. F. W. Gillman and Mrs. W. D. Brown spent yesterday in Chicago. Hugh Hyne motored to Orfordville yesterday.

Miss Edith Baker of Madison is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker. Ray Hyne motored to Madison yesterday.

BRITISH DO NOT GRUMBLE AT BIG TAX INCREASES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
London, April 15.—Income tax payers, who are now paying, have had to pay just thirty per cent more than last year, and next year will have another thirty per cent added to the bill. This was provided for by the finance act of 1915. Some people the tax hits pretty hard but there is little grumbling and the collectors report that the tax has been paid even earlier than it was last year, when the large tax payers surprised the treasury by paying long before it was due.

An effort has also been made to increase the amount received from income tax by including smaller wage earners and providing that all income, wherever derived, shall be subject to taxation. Before the war those exempt now the figure has been lowered to 130 pounds but these smaller wage earners have been given the privilege of paying quarterly instead of yearly.

Many Americans resident in England have been effected by the decision that all income, whether brought to this country or not, is subject to taxation. Heretofore, an American resident, when he simply paid on his earnings of the money he made abroad, has been exempt from the American income tax. This has always been the case.

Now, under the new act, Canadians, like Americans, who often make a return of his income from investments abroad, are under the same obligation to pay the American income tax. This has always been the case.

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AN INVITATION

When Lieschen had been with the Duvarts for one calendar month the family in full conclave pronounced her an acquisition. They never ventured upon a favorable opinion of a cook within any less period of time, experience having taught them that it was unsafe.

Yet there were some odd things about Lieschen that the Duvarts had remarked. She was rather slow about following instructions—that is, printed instructions. If Mrs. Duvart wanted a new dish prepared and referred her to the cookbook for its composition Lieschen invariably looked uncomfortable, and shortly afterward was to be seen leaning over the back fence in earnest conversation with the German housemaid next door. Then she would come back, apparently concealing something beneath her apron. If the German housemaid next door was not attainable, it was pretty nearly a sure thing that Lieschen would have some absurd excuse for not having prepared that dish. Also, if she happened to get a letter, she would be missing for the next half hour—and she got letters rather often.

One morning Mrs. Duvart heard her ask the postman, "Is dis for me?" and the postman answered, "Sure" as he handed her a letter. She hurried through to the kitchen, and thither after a few moments, Mrs. Duvart followed, just in time to see Lieschen vanishing through the back gate into the alley. She was gone for nearly fifteen minutes, and when she reappeared Mrs. Duvart confronted her.

"Where have you been, Lieschen?" she demanded sternly.

"I had to see Katrine by next door for something was could not wait," she replied. "De dishes was washed already, und—and I did not tink you would mind."

"Well," said Mrs. Duvart, "I don't mind exactly, only I think, Lieschen, that when you go away you should tell me."

"All right," said Lieschen. "I will always. Und—and may I haf tomorrow evening instead of Tuesday evening—please?"

Mrs. Duvart said she might and went away rather puzzled.

The evening following Mrs. Duvart went into the kitchen and found Lieschen there attired in royal splendor and the hat, but looking nervous and miserable.

"I thought you were going out?" she said.

"I do not know. I do not tink—" began Lieschen, and then, to Mrs. Duvart's consternation, burst into a flood of tears.

Just at that moment the doorbell rang and Mrs. Duvart hurried away and opened the door to young Pomeroy, an occasionally favored suitor of her daughter, Elizabeth. The young man was attired in what he facetiously termed his "glad rags," and there was a carriage at the curb.

"Is Miss Elizabeth ready?" he inquired as soon as he was well inside.

"Ready for what?" asked Mrs. Duvart. "She's in the library with that book you sent her, but she doesn't seem to be expecting to go out if that's what you mean."

Here Miss Elizabeth came up and greeted Pomeroy with an air of surprise.

"Well, I like this!" said the young man. "Here I write to you and tell you I've got seats for Sembrich and beg you to honor me with your company and not to trouble to R. S. V. P. unless you can't, and—oh, well, its rough, but I suppose it's what I have to expect."

"I didn't get any letter," said Miss Elizabeth. "When did you write?"

"Night before last. You ought to have got it in yesterday morning's mail."

"This is mysterious," said Mrs. Duvart. "Wait, I'll go to the kitchen and ask Lieschen about it. She took in the morning mail."

As Mrs. Duvart approached the kitchen she heard Lieschen's voice in altercation with many tones, seemingly in deprecation. She paused a moment. Then she heard Lieschen say: "Yes, you did. You wrote me a letter and you say, 'I haf seats for Sembrich and I will call with a carriage.' You call me your sweetest Elizabeth."

"I never did nothing of the sort," said the many voice. "Somebody's been putting up a job on you."

Here Mrs. Duvart entered. "Lieschen," she said, "if you have that letter you spoke of will you please give it to me, for I believe it was intended for Miss Elizabeth."

Then the explanation came. Lieschen, it seemed, could not read English and had been in the habit of getting her friendly young countrywoman next door to interpret her cooking recipes and letters.

"Well," said Miss Elizabeth, when Mrs. Duvart returned to the parlor and explained, "there's only one thing to do. It's too late for me to dress now, and I wouldn't go anyway. Jack, you've got to take Lieschen."

"Lieschen's solid company might object," said Mr. Pomeroy. "However, I'm game to give up the tickets and carriage if you'll let me stay here."

"Splendid!" said Miss Elizabeth. "We'll send them off happy."

So that is how Lieschen and her young man went to hear Sembrich in style.

Uncle Eben.

"Patience," said Uncle Eben, "is what everybody thinks everybody else needs."

Home Difficulties.

"Now, then," said the teacher of arithmetic, "what is above par?"

"I think I know," ventured a small boy.

"Well?" asked the teacher.

"It's ma."—London Telegraph.

CROWN PRINCE VISITS HIS FAMILY



Recently the Crown Prince of Germany took a day off and spent a pleasant afternoon with his family. It was on this occasion that he posed for the above picture with his only daughter, Princess Alexandrine Irene, born April 7, 1915.

Conducted by A. S. Bennett

Something To Copy



A Canine Dandy

Here is an easy way to copy any picture. Get a large piece of white paper and draw a square like the one above. Now measure off (one inch) marks on all sides. Connect these with light lines as shown in this picture and letter the ones that run across and number the ones running up and down. Now begin to copy.

You can start anywhere. Look at Dandy's hat. You see it begins at the arrow and the line goes up across lines A-3 and 4 and stops at the middle of a square on the top row between 4 and 5. Now keep on going with the outline and study the picture above, so that you will make yours just the same.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

Overland

SIX

An exceptional car—built to meet an exacting demand

The six cylinder motor—in its perfected state—is the engineer's answer to the demand of the automobile enthusiast—the extremist if you will.

The perfected six cylinder motor is capable of a faster pick-up and a smoother flow of power than is possible in a four.

But not all sizes are superior to all fours.

We build fours that are superior to many sizes.

And our only purpose in building a six is to satisfy with Overland finally that extremist demand for well high miraculous motor performance.

The Overland Six is a big, roomy, luxurious, seven passenger car with a motor of unusual power, smoothness and flexibility.

But the price is only \$1145—much lower than any other car of its size and class.

Such a low price for such a superlative car is possible only because the Overland Six is part of a huge production.

In fact Overland production is easily double that of any other builder of cars of like class.

So in buying the Overland Six you not only secure a car of very unusual performance—

But you get the advantage of the economies possible only in the production of cars on so vast a scale.

While the prices of established sizes are advancing, and those recently announced are on a higher price level, the Overland price remains at \$1145.

It is so clearly dominant value among sizes of its size and class, that the demand is taxing even our large capacity.

Today is an Overland Six opportunity which can hardly last.

See us now and book your order.

KEMMERER GARAGE

"THE BEST"

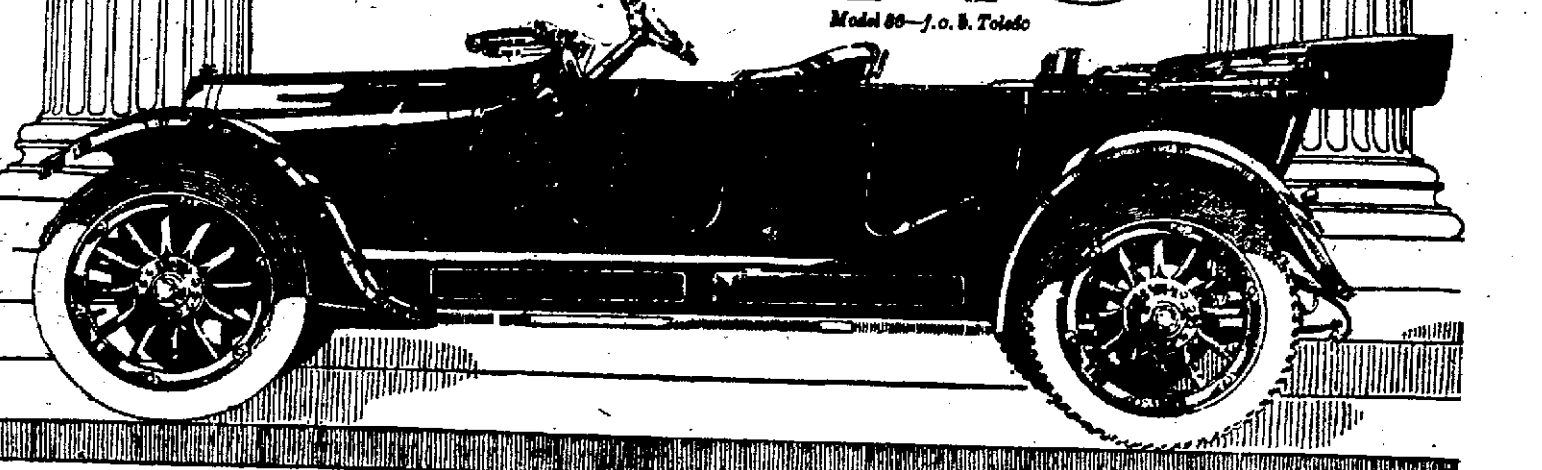
206-12 E. Milw. St. E. A. Kemmerer, Prop. Both phones.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

\$1145

Model 88—J. C. & L. Toledo





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No, Father Isn't Going to Be Entirely Neglected

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The City of Numbered Days

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C.D. Rhodes

break. "You're making a capital mistake in trying to transplant the old Connecticut blue laws out here. Your workmen ought to have the right to spend their money in any way that suits 'em."

Brouillard was pointedly occupying himself at his desk, but he looked up long enough to say: "Whisky, you mean?"

"That and other things. They tell me you don't allow any open gambling or any women here outside of the families of the workmen."

"We don't," was the short rejoinder. "That won't hold water after we get things fairly in motion."

"It will have to hold water as far as we are concerned, if I have to build a stockade around the camp," snapped Brouillard.

Hosford's heavy face wrinkled itself in a mirthless smile. "You're nutty," he remarked. "When I find a man bearing down hard on all the little things, it always makes me wonder what's the name of the corking big one he is trying to cover up."

Since there was obviously no peaceful reply to be made to this, Brouillard bent lower over his work and said nothing. At every fresh step in the forced acquaintance the newcomer was painstakingly developing new antagonisms. Sooner or later, Brouillard knew, it would come to an open rupture, but he was hoping that the actual hostilities could be postponed until

"I know it," was the crabbed rejoinder. "You don't know the tenth part of it," asserted the hydrographer slowly. "It's a modest name, 'The Niqnoia Improvement company,' but it is going to be like charity—covering a multitude of sins. Do you know what that plank-faced organizer has got up his sleeve? He is going to build us a neat, up-to-date little city right here in the middle of our midst. If I hadn't made him believe that I was only a draftsman, he would have had me out with a transit, running the lines for the streets."

"A city?—in this reservoir bottom? I guess not. He was only stringing you to kill time, Grizzly."

"Don't you fool yourself!" exclaimed the mapmaker. "He's got the plans in his grip. We're going to be on a little reservation set apart for us by the grace of God and the kindness of those promoters. The remainder of the valley is laid off into cute little squares and streets, with everything named and numbered, ready to be listed in the brokers' offices. You may not be aware of it, but this palatial office building of ours fronts on Chigringo avenue."

"Stuff!" said Brouillard. "What has all this bubble blowing got to do with the building of a temporary dam and the setting up of a couple of cement kilns?"

Grizlow laid his pen aside and whirled around on his working stool. "Don't you make any easy-going mistake, Victor," he said earnestly. "The cement and power proposition is only a side issue. These new people are going to take over the sawmills, open up quarries, build a stub railroad to the Hephra mines, grade a practical cable stage road over the range to Quesado, and put on a fast-mule freight line to serve until the railroad builds in. Wouldn't that set your teeth on edge?"

"I can't believe it, Murray. It's a leaf out of the book of Bedlam! Take a fair shot at it and see where the bullet lands: this entire crazy fake is built upon one solitary, lonesome fact—the fact that we're here, with a job on our hands big enough to create an active, present-moment market for labor and material. There is absolutely nothing else behind the bubble blowing; if we were not here the Niqnoia Improvement company would never have been heard of!"

Grizlow laughed. "Your arguing that twice two makes four doesn't change the iridescent hue of the bubble," he volunteered. "If big money has seen a chance to skin somebody, the mere fact that the end of the world is due to come along down the pike some day isn't going to cut any obstructing figure. We'll all be buying and selling corner lots in Hosford's new city before we're a month older. Don't you believe it?"

"I'll believe it when I see it," was Brouillard's reply; and with this the matter rested for the moment.

It was later in the day, an hour or so after the serving of the hearty supper in the engineers' mess tent, that Brouillard was given to see another and still less tolerable side of his temporary guest. Hosford had come into the office to plant himself solidly in the makeshift easy chair for the smoking of a big, black after-supper cigar.

"I've been looking over your rules and regulations, Brouillard," he began, after an interval of silence which Brouillard had been careful not to



"I Can't Believe It, Murray. It's a Leaf Out of the Book of Bedlam!"

after Hosford had worn out his temporary welcome as a guest in the engineers' mess.

For a time the big man in the easy chair smoked on in silence. Then he began again:

"Say, Brouillard, I saw one little girl today that didn't belong to your workmen's family outfit, and she's a peach; came riding down the trail with her brother from that mine up on the south mountain—Massingale, isn't it? By Jove! she fairly made my mouth water!"

Massingale was no man can read field notes when the page has suddenly become a red blur. Brouillard looked up. "You are my guest, in a way, Mr. Hosford; for that reason I can't very well tell you what I think of you." So much he was able to say quietly. Then the control mechanism burned out in a flash of fiery rage and he cursed the guest fluently and comprehensively, winding up with a crude and savage threat of dismemberment if he should ever venture so much as to name Miss Massingale again in the threatener's hearing.

Hosford sat up slowly, and his big face turned darkly red.

"Well!" he broke out. "So you're that kind of a fire-eater, are you? I didn't suppose anything like that ever happened outside of the ten-cent shockers. Wake up, man; this is the twentieth century we're living in. Don't look at me that way!"

But the wave of insane wrath was already subsiding, and Brouillard, half ashamed of the momentary lapse into savagery, was once more scowling down at the pages of his notebook, when the door opened and Quinlan, the operator, came in with a communication fresh from the Washington wire. The message was an indirect reply to Hosford's telegraphed appeal to the higher powers. Brouillard read it, stuck it upon the file, and took a roll of blueprints from the bottom drawer of his desk.

"Here are the drawings for your power installation, Mr. Hosford," he said, handing the roll to the man in the chair. And a little later he went out to smoke a pipe in the open air, leaving the message of inquiry he had intended to send unwritten.

CHAPTER VI Symptomatic

For some few minutes the two on the cabin porch made no attempt to talk, but when the rumbling thunder of the ore-car which the elder Massingale was pushing ahead of him into the mine had died away in the subterranean distances Brouillard began again.

"I do get your point of view—sometimes," he said. "Civilization, or what stands for it, does have a way of shrinking into littleness, not to say cheapness, when one can get the proper perspective. And your life up here on Chigringo has given you the needed detached point of view."

The trouble shadows in the eyes of the young woman who was sitting in the fishnet hammock gave place to a smile of gentle derision.

"Do you call that civilization?" she demanded, indicating the straggling new town spreading itself, maplike, in the valley below.

"I suppose it is—one form of it. At least it is civilization in the making. Everything has to have some sort of a beginning."

Miss Massingale acquiesced in a little uptilt of her perfectly rounded chin.

"Just the same, you don't pretend to say you are enjoying it," she said in manifest deprecation.

"Oh, I don't know. My work is down there. A few weeks ago I was righteously hot. It seemed so crudely unnecessary to start a pigeon-plucking match at this distance from Wall street."

"But now," she queried—"now, I suppose, you have become reconciled?"

"I am growing more philosophical, let us say. There are just about so many pigeons to be plucked, anyway; they'd molt if they weren't plucked. And it may as well be done here as on the stock exchange, when you come to think of it."

"I like you least when you talk that way," said the young woman in the hammock, with open-eyed frankness. "Do you do it as other men do?—just to hear how it sounds?"

Brouillard, sitting on the top step of the porch, leaned his head against the porch post and laughed.

"You know too much—a lot too much for a person of your tender years," he asserted. "Which names one more of the charming collection of contradictions which your father or mother or somebody had the temerity to label 'Amy,' sweetest and most serene of diminutives."

"If you don't like my name," she began, and then she went off at another tangent. "Please tell me why I am a 'collection of contradictions.'"

Brouillard's gaze went past the shapely little figure in the string hammock to lose itself in the far Timanyon distances.

"You are a bundle of surprises," he said, letting the musing thought slip into speech. "What can you possibly know about my thoughts?"

She made a funny little grimace at him. "It was 'contradictions' a moment ago and now it is 'surprises.' Which reminds me, you haven't told me why I am a 'collection.'"

"Oh, I can catalogue them if you push me to it. One minute you are the Madonna lady that I can't recall, calm, reposeful, truthful, and all that, you know—so truthful that those child-like eyes of yours would make a stuttering imbecile of the man who should come to you with a lie in his mouth."

"And the next minute?" she prompted.

"The next minute you are a witch, laughing at the man's little weaknesses, putting your finger on them as accurately as if you could read his soul, holding them up to your ridicule and—what's much worse—to his own. At such times your insight, or whatever you choose to call it, is enough to give a man a fit of 'seeing things.'"

Her laugh was like a schoolgirl's, light-hearted, ringing, deliciously unrestrained.

"What a picture!" she commented. And then: "I can draw a better one of you, Monsieur Victor de Brouillard."

"Do it," he dared.

"Very well, then: Once upon a time—it was a good while ago, I'm afraid—you were a very upright young man. You would cheerfully have died for a principle in those days, and you would have allowed the enemy to cut you up into cunning little inch cubes before you would have admitted that any pigeon was ever made to be plucked."

He was smiling mirthlessly, with the black mustaches taking the sardonic upcurve.

"Then what happened?"

"One of two things, or maybe both of them. You were pushed out into the life race with some sort of a

maneuver. I don't know what it was or is. Is that true?"

He nodded gravely. "It is all true enough. You haven't added anything more than a graceful little touch here and there. Who has been telling you all these things about me? Not Grizzly?"

"No, not Murray Grizlow; it was the man you think you know best in all the world—who is also probably the one you know the least—yourself."

"Good heavens! Am I really such a transparent egoist as all that?"

"All men are egoists," she answered calmly. "In some the ego is sound and clear-eyed and strong; in others it is weak—in the same way that passion is weak; it will sacrifice all it has or hopes to have in some sudden fury of self-assertion."

She sat up and put her hands to her hair, and he was free to look away, down upon the great ditch where the endless chain of concrete buckets added to the deep and widespread foundations of the dam. Across the river a group of hidden sawmills sang their raucous song. In the middle distance the camp-town city spread its roughly indicated streets over the valley level, the tall chimney stacks of the new cement plant were rising, and from the quarries beyond the plant the dull thunder of the blasts drifted up.

This was not Brouillard's first visit to the cabin on the Massingale claim by many. In the earliest stages of the valley activities Smith, the Buckskin cattleman, had been Amy Massingale's escort to the reclamation camp—"just a couple o' lookers," in Smith's phrase—and the unconventional attitudes had done the rest. From that day forward the young woman had hospitably

opened her door to Brouillard and his assistants, and a member of the corps, from Leshington the morose, who commonly or else to sit in solemn silence on the porch step, to Griffith, who had lost his youthful heart to Miss Massingale on his first visit, was welcome.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TACT.

Tact is not the quality by which you often please, but by which you seldom offend.—Alice Wellington Rollins.

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Dinner Stories

Bobbie had never seen a live sheep, but one of his most treasured toys was a little woolly lamb on wheels, which he drew all about the house and yard. Last summer he went to



visit his uncle, who owns a sheep ranch in the west. When Bobbie spied the flock, he exclaimed: "You must have got them cheap, uncle, 'cause they've all lost their wheels."

"What's this?" exclaimed the young husband, referring to the memorandum she had given him. "One dozen eggs, a pound of raisins, a bottle of lemon extract, a tin of ground cinnamon, and a half pound of sugar. What on earth do you want with all these things, Isie?"

"I've got a stale loaf," replied the young wife. "that I am going to save by working up into a bread pudding. I never let anything go to waste, Henry—especially in war time!"

"I have here," said the book agent, "a set of books which should be in every home."

"Not in this one," snapped the man

of the house. "I have no time for reading and I hate the very sight of a book agent."

"Then these books are the very things you need. Just think how handy they'll be to throw at the next book agent that comes along."

"How is that boy of yours getting on at college?"

"I'm afraid an education is wasted on that boy. He's been playing on the college baseball team for three years and he hasn't had a single offer from the big league managers."

A Sure Cure.

"Doctor, my wife has lost her voice. What can I do about it?"

"Try getting home late some night."

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You have swollen feet and hands! Stiff, aching joints! Sharp-shooting, rheumatic pains torture you. You have aching back, pain in the lower abdomen, difficulty when urinating! Look out! These are danger signals. Trouble is with your kidneys. Uric acid poisoning, in one form or another, has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked.

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"Mend your speech
Lest it mar your fortune."
Good advice from Shakespeare

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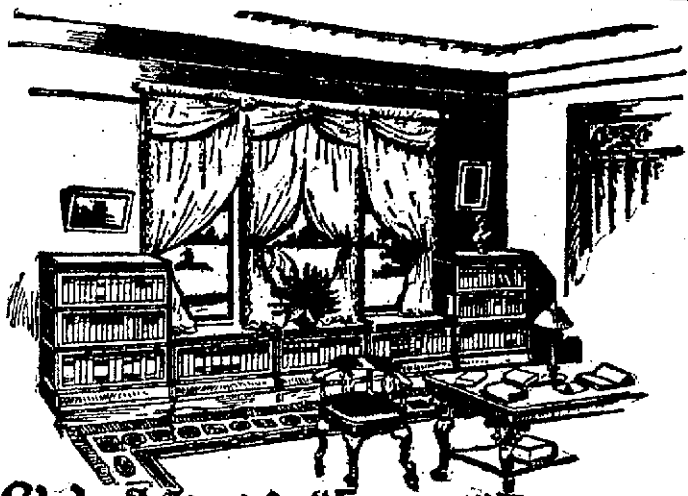
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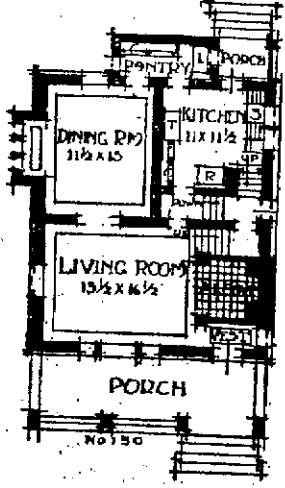
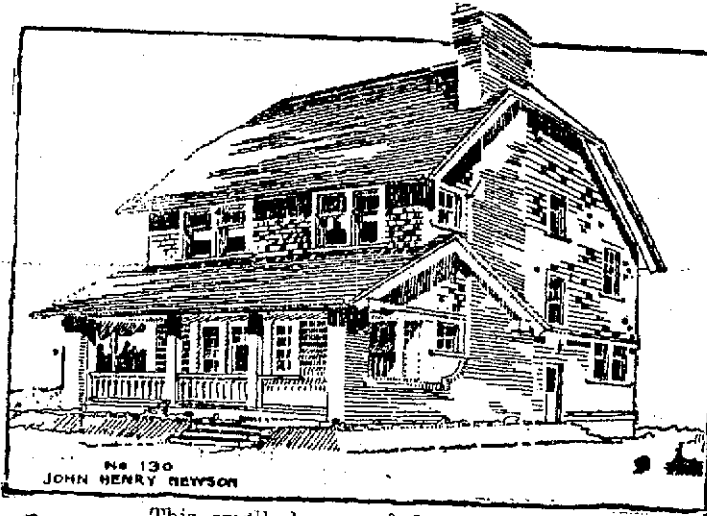
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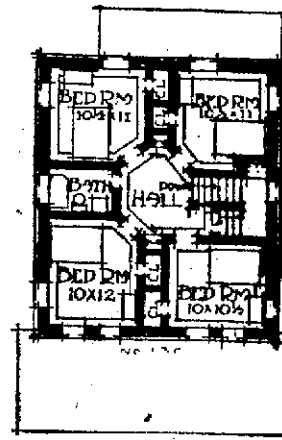
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SHINGLES AND WIDE CLAPBOARDS HOME OF CHARACTER NO. 130



This small house of frame construction is carried out in shingles from above the brick; the space between the top of the first floor windows and foundation is first story windows. The chimney, porch, walls and foundation are rough red sided with 10-inch strip lap siding. It is a splendid example of artistic effect obtained with inexpensive material. The plan is square and compact, while the unbroken roof lines take away the usual high-shouldered effect of a square house.

The fireplace and alcove at the end of the living room and between the vestibule and stairway are handsome features of the lower floor and give just the required effect to lift the plan from the commonplace.



Consult The Gazette "Home of Character" Dept.

This house and plan service is for Gazette readers who are welcome to make inquiries at all times. Address your letters to "Homes of Character," The Gazette, and always give number of the house.

The four bedrooms are large and plenty of closet space is provided. Upon close study, the completeness of this plan in all its details will be readily seen.

A variation of this design is shown under design No. 144, with an entirely different exterior and slight modifications in the floor plan.

No. 130 is 24x30 feet. Has been built for \$3100, and at present prices would cost about \$3500.



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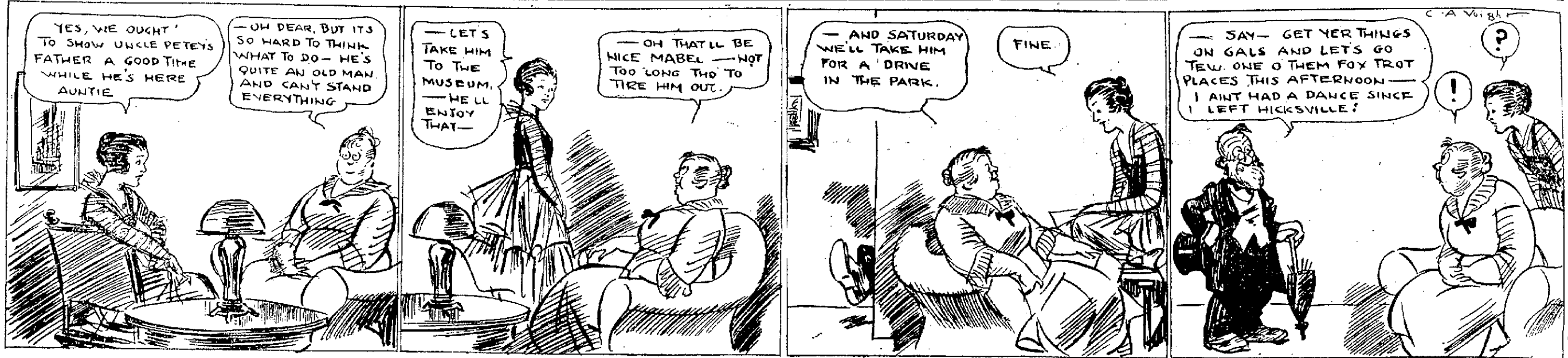
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PETEY DINK—WHO'D A THOUGHT THEY HAD TANGO TEAS IN HICKSVILLE!

SPORTS

TOMAH GAME TO END LAKOTA'S SCHEDULE

Janesville Club and Tomah Cardinals to Settle Title Feud at the Auditorium Tonight.

With a record of but four games lost out of twenty-five contests played against the strongest clubs in the middle west, the Lakota Cardinals close their season tonight, defending their honors against the crack Tomah Cardinals. This team claims the state title and at one time they carried their allegation regarding the title to the whole United States. The Lakotas at least have a claim to the Wisconsin honors and so the two teams will settle their title feud and dispute at the Auditorium.

While the Lakotas are not in tip-top condition to meet the Tomah five, they should win and expect to win by a respectable score. Some of the statements made by the Tomah club regarding their playing, and the secret of how the Tomah five beat Company B in two games, has made the Lakotas resolve to win the championship by a healthy count. However, they will have to shoot baskets far better than they did in the Rockford game to run up a score against any team, let alone one of Tomah's caliber.

Only one game that the Tomah five played that any hope can be secured outside of the two Company B games. Is the one they won from the Waukesha Maroons at Waukesha. The Maroons are a good team, but far behind the Lakotas in strength. The Tomah five is coming down here suddenly confident of winning the game, and they are prepared for it. They are rated as a fast team, good on passing work, good shots at the basket, and that from the northern counties would have to be held in check by any eastern league team that ever ventured out in this country.

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected out to witness the last game of the Lakotas in their first season. The game at Whiting, Ind., was not played, as Whiting backed out at the eleventh hour and the Lakotas had no desire to hold them to their agreement, expecting a hard game tonight.

JANESVILLE RED SOX WILL PLAY TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Two games will be played by the Janesville Red Sox at the Association Park Sunday afternoon, and the red hosed team hope to annex both exhibitions to their record. The first game, to start at two o'clock, will be played against a nine composed of high school youths, who will have a fast lineup to go after the Sox's scalp. Kakuske, the star heater of the Sox, will pitch his first game against this team. The second game is to be played against Britt's Colts. Viner will pitch this game. The lineup for the two teams will be as follows:

Red Sox—Spohn, c; Kakuske and Viner, p; Jackson, ss; Miller, lb; Hill, 2b; McGinley, 3b; Roberts, Fullerton, Howland, Kakuske and Viner, fielders. All Stars—Gregory, c; Biwell, p; Lee, ss; Kane, 2b; Stewart, 2b; Cushing, 3b; Keck, Werth, Mooney, fielders.

DELIVERY SYSTEM BOWLERS DEFEAT STAR MEDAL TEAM

Janesville Delivery System bowlers at Miller's last night, defeated the Star Medal five in a close game. The score follows:

	Star Medal.	
Bugs	153	142
Melvin	141	123
Kobler	159	155
Rosso	106	140
Lenke	151	113

Janesville Delivery System.

Britt	161	122
Dopp	165	130
McDonald	120	158
Kimball	145	138
Hoveland	148	156

739 704 691—2134

WISCONSIN MOTORISTS SEEK LICENSE TAGS AT RATE OF 2.00 A DAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., April 15.—The auto license department in the secretary of state's office is doing a rushing business these days. Up to the last week the department received from 200 to 300 applications a day. During the past few days the number of requests has jumped over 2,000 daily. The 55,000 mark has been passed and by the end of next week it is estimated that as many as 75,000 machines will be licensed.

PRISON BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTS AT COLUMBUS, O.; NO SOUTHERN TRAINING TRIP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Columbus, O., April 15.—The Ohio Penitentiary Baseball league opened its 1916 season in the prison grounds here today. No. 1 team played No. 2. The members of both squads, though they frequently expressed the belief that it would not then in either form, were deprived of the customary Southern training trip. Warden Thomas said today, however, that both teams are fast. The convict players have new uniforms—baseball uniforms, that is, and equipment, this year.

MINOR SPORTS OBTAINING MORE ATTENTION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Bloomington, Ind., April 15.—Minor sports are receiving more attention at Indiana University this spring than ever before. Six new tennis courts will soon be in operation and it is

RED INFIELD CALLED BEST IN LEAGUE



Left to right: Hal Chase, Heinie Groh and Buck Herzog.

'RED' FABER PITCHES SOX TO A VICTORY

White Sox Evidently Have Chased the Detroit Jinx and They Maul Tigers Friday.—Cubs Drop Game.

Faber's good pitching and hard and timely hitting by Chicago gave the Sox another win over Detroit on Friday, 7 to 2. Cunningham's spitball possessed no terrors for the White Sox, and he paved the way for some of the runs by passing Fele's single and steal accounted for the first Detroit run. Viner's single and Cobb's triple netted the second.

Eddie Collins' wild throw following Viner's single and steal accounted for the first Detroit run. Viner's single and Cobb's triple netted the second.

Cincinnati, playing an ar-hill game until the sixth, won out from the Chicago Cubs in the third game of the series on Friday, 4 to 3.

The visitors took kindly to Schnelder's curves and forced his withdrawal after three innings, but they could do nothing with McKenry, who relieved him, getting only one hit in the remaining six innings.

Heinrich was steady for four innings, but the locals bunched hits with his two bases on balls in their last four innings and gathered in just enough runs to win. Groh carried off both the fielding and batting honors.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Results of Friday's Games.

American League.
Chicago 7, Detroit 2.
St. Louis at Cleveland, cold weather.
Philadelphia at Boston, no game; rain.
Washington at New York, no game; rain.

National League.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
New York at Philadelphia, no game; rain.
Boston at Brooklyn, no game; rain.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

American League.
Washington at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	American League.	National League.
Boston	2	0
St. Louis	2	0
Washington	2	0
Chicago	2	1
Detroit	1	2
New York	0	1
Cleveland	0	0
Philadelphia	0	2

W. L. P. C.

2 0 1,000

2 0 1,000

2 1 867

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0 0 960

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W. L. P. C.

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Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Everything indicates that the strength in the National league lies in the east. The Chicago Cubs appear to be uncertain, as Joe Tinker in combining two clubs is not likely to strike the best combination of hand. The Cincinnati Reds are strong in pitchers and may prove troublesome, particularly if Herzog is successful in handling Hal Chase at first base. Somebody must be last, and it seems to be between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals. Pat Moran of the Phillies is practically standing out, although Chief Bender may bolster up a pitching staff already strong with Grover Cleveland Alexander to show the way. Allen and Knetzer, who pitched so well in the Federal league last year, may make up to the Boston Braves for the loss of Bill James, and in any case George Stallings and his men look formidable and are being picked by many good judges to finish in the van.

Matty's arm and Robert's leg are the particular hazards which stand between the Giants and the National league pennant. If both were sound and at their best John J. McGraw and his merry men would just about ramble to the world's series. There are other hazards, to be sure, such as accidents and unexpected happenings, but every team in the race must face these, and for the sake of argument it must be assumed that chances of this kind are reasonably equal.

April from Matty and Robert, the Giants still must be considered in the race, which began on Wednesday with blare and brass and wild hurrah. The team has been materially strengthened, or so it looks on paper, and apart from a bad start and a final slide into last place just at the end, it must not be forgotten that the Giants held their own a year ago through the greater part of the struggle.

One of baseball's historians gives to Jim O'Rourke the credit for mak-

ing Dan Brouthers famous. "After Brouthers had failed in a try-out with the Troy club," says the writer, "he went back to his old job of laying sewer pipe, resolved to quit the diamond for good. A short time afterward, Jim O'Rourke became manager of the Buffalo club. That was in the early '80s. One of the first things O'Rourke did was to round up Brouthers and offer him a contract. O'Rourke had looked upon him as a diamond in the rough. After some persuasive talk, O'Rourke got Brouthers' signature to the contract. What happened afterward is history."

Most people who follow boxing have forgotten a disaster that once befell Benny Leonard. Despite the fact that it happened in 1915, it has been forgotten and he has been cause of the very good reason that Benny Leonard was a great unknown, even a year ago. A little red-headed Canadian, Frankie Fleming, knocked Benny out in five rounds, although the mishap does not appear in Leonard's record. Fleming fought Benny twice, knocking him out in the first contest and going ten rounds with him in the second fray. Since Benny has loomed up as a bright new star in the milk way of Fame, that little clip on the chin may be lost sight of but the fact remains. Fleming scored the K. O. and he doesn't want anybody to forget it, especially the over-worked promoters who are looking for foes for Benj. Leonard.

Wee Willie Keeler, who has been out of the game for several years, is to try his hand at the managerial end of the sport this season. He is to manage the Allentown, Pa., club, and there is no reason why the former batting artist should not be able to handle a team well, for he knows the game as well as any one identified with it and has other qualities which fit him for a managerial berth.

Billy Sullivan is advocating one of O'Rourke's schemes, that of keeping the young pitchers of the Detroit team for a period of training after the regular season closes next fall. Clark Griffith did that several years ago when he had a big

crop of young twirlers to develop and it is recalled that the plan proved a success, for there were several young fellows developed to an extent that Hal, Harry Harper and Joe Boehling being two of them.

TENNIS GERM GRIPS Y. M. C. A. CLUB MEN

President Arthur J. Huebel Calls Meeting of Members for Next Monday Afternoon at Building.

The tennis itch is prevalent. The prescribed cue is a racket and a couple of balls and a net, and of course a shirt that will either button or not button at the neck. Of course a pair of trousers and footwear are necessary but neither have to be of the elite type common on the courts of the de luxe country clubs.

The balmy weather has proved an impetus to the propagation of all spring and summer sport bugs and the game of tennis in Janesville is annually coming into more and more prominence. Hence the early awakening.

Incidentally Arthur J. Huebel, president of the Y. M. C. A. Tennis club has heralded a meeting of this organization to be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the association building. At this session officers of the club are to be elected, considerable business transacted and a campaign of match play both local and with outside teams, tentatively decided upon.

SECTIONAL TRACK TOURNEYS ARE PLANNED IN INDIANA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Indianapolis, April 15.—Indiana high school track athletes probably will hold sectional tournaments preceding the state meet next year, under the same general plan as has been carried out in the basketball tournament for the last two seasons.

Officials in charge of state high school athletics are agreed that the strain of holding a meet where, say there are 100 entrants in the 100 yard dash, necessitating the winner to run possibly four or five heats in one day, is too much for a high school boy.

Red Infield Looks Strongest.

The infield situation may be looked at this way. At three places out of four the Reds are stronger than any other club in the National league, and not more than two clubs are any stronger at the other position. That makes the infield loom up pretty hulkily, doesn't it? Study the situation: Boston is stronger at second, considerably shaded at first, slightly bested at short. The Cubs approach equality at second, are badly beaten at three other positions. On a fielding plane, where do the Giants come anywhere near the Reds? Philadelphia is also badly outclassed 'round the infield, even the ideal Bancroft falling somewhat short of Herzog's speed. Now that the great Wagner is slowing up, Pittsburgh will be amusingly outclassed in all positions. St. Louis, too, has a wonderful new shortstop, Corhan, and perhaps shade the Reds a bit at second, though even this is dubious. But even allowing Corhan to be a marvel, he cannot surpass Herzog in his first big league year, while third and first are not to be compared with the Cincinnati defenders.

And the Worst Is Yet To Come

ing Dan Brouthers famous. "After Brouthers had failed in a try-out with the Troy club," says the writer, "he went back to his old job of laying sewer pipe, resolved to quit the diamond for good. A short time afterward, Jim O'Rourke became manager of the Buffalo club. That was in the early '80s. One of the first things O'Rourke did was to round up Brouthers and offer him a contract. O'Rourke had looked upon him as a diamond in the rough. After some persuasive talk, O'Rourke got Brouthers' signature to the contract. What happened afterward is history."

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IS CONFIDENT PHILS WILL WIN 1916 FLAG

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Detroit, April 15.—Maurice Kavanagh, second baseman, and Pitcher Barney Boland, of the Detroit Americans, who were sent here recently from the training camp by Manager Jennings, are being treated by the club physician. Boland injured his pitching arm while sliding to a base. Kavanagh is said to be recovering from a skin infection.

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It is just as necessary to clear out the body as it is to clean house. Undigested waste matter remaining in the stomach and intestines is a danger to health, leading to auto-intoxication or self-poisoning of the system. Foley Cathartic Tablets thoroughly cleanse the bowels, remove the undigested waste matter, sweeten the stomach and enliven the liver. They act without griping or nausea. Stout persons praise Foley Cathartic Tablets because of the free, relaxed, buoyant feeling they give.—W. T.

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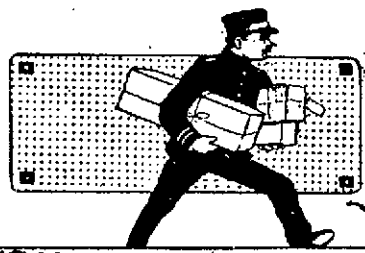
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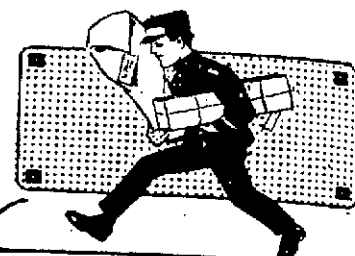
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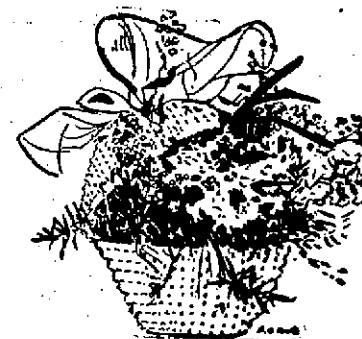
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Easter Sunday, April 23rd

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